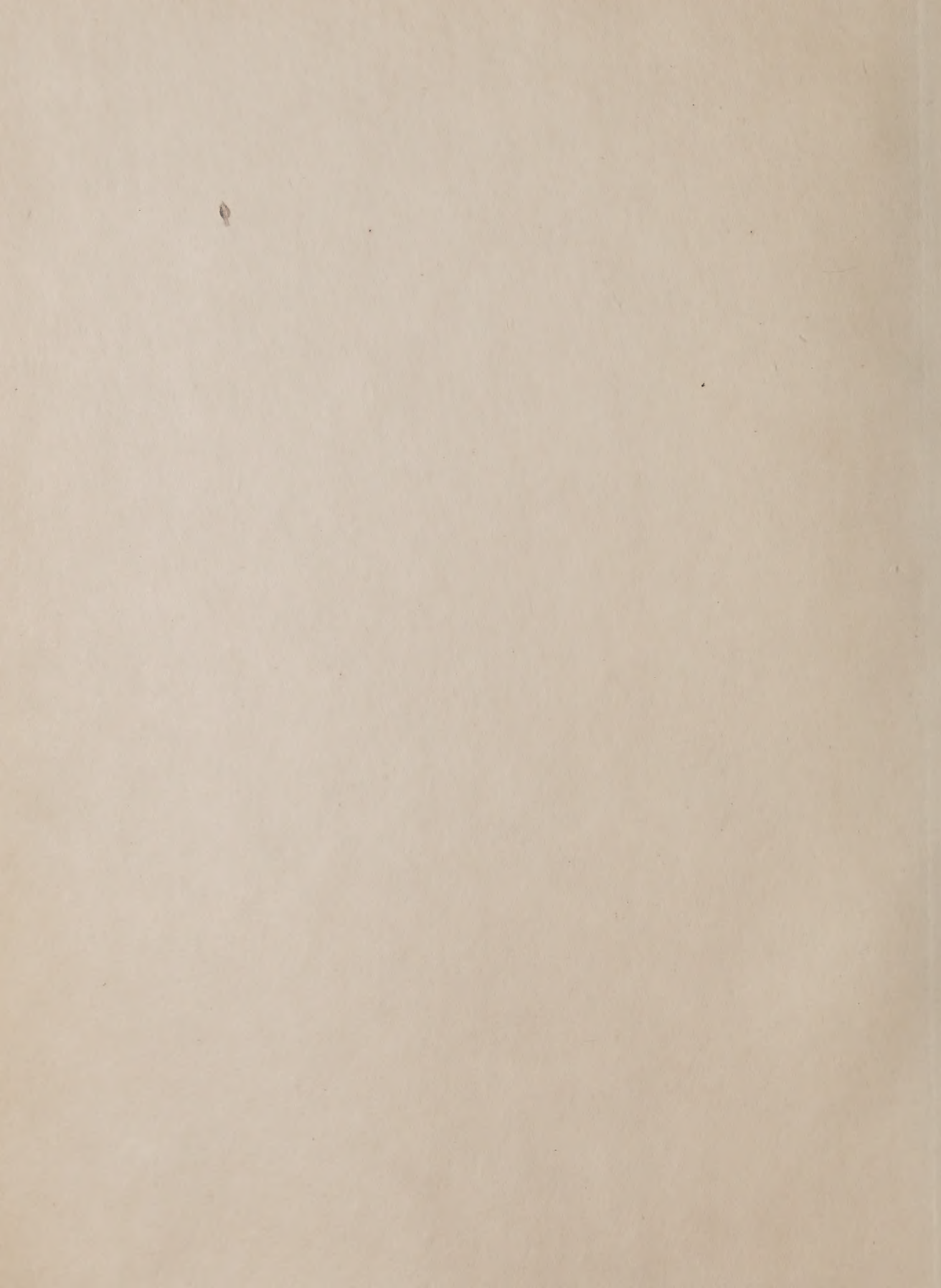





From the Library
of
Jay and Frances Benton



"Middlesex House"
Three Pequotsette Road
Belmont
Massachusetts





Digitized by the Internet Archive
in 2025 with funding from
Boston Public Library



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT MASSACHUSETTS

THE
ILLUSTRATED
DIARY
OF
JAY R. BENTON
FOR
AUGUST
1947

11
Can. D.
And the hole

KINSEY'S AUGUST CALENDAR

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
					1 <i>Colo. admitted to Union, 1873. Hello, Colo!</i>	2  <i>Nathan Hale hanged, 1776. "... but one life ..."</i>
3  <i>Harvard beats Yale in 1st rowing race, 1852.</i>	4 <i>Coast Guard founded, 1790. Semper Paratus!</i>	5 <i>Atlantic Cable successfully</i>		7 <i>Bridge dedi- Buffalo, 1927.</i>	8  <i>'Davis Cup matches cat'd. 1900. Love that game!</i>	9 <i>Francis Scott Key born, 1776. "O-oh say ..."</i>
10 <i>Marines land on Guadalcanal, 1942.</i>	11  <i>Bathysphere reaches record depths, 1934.</i>	12 <i>Gold found in K 1896. B-r-r, it</i>		14 <i>s surrender, for II ends, 1945.</i>	15 <i>Gas rationing ends, 1945. Open the garage, Rich'd.</i>	16  <i>"Me, I'm as cool as a Kinsey Highball!"</i>
17  <i>"Fulton's Folly" chugs N. Y. to Albany, 1807.</i>	18 <i>Virginia Dare, first Amer. child, born 1587.</i>	19 <i>All-metal dirig tested, 1929. It.</i>		21 <i>r Assn. org. 1878. me see my lawyer!</i>	22  <i>2-deck trolleys first used, 1912. Clang-way!</i>	23 <i>R. Valentino dies, 1926. O, what a lover was Rudy!</i>
24  <i>Love that after-game Kinsey Highball, too!</i>	25 <i>England beats U. S. in 1st Intern'l Polo Game, 1886</i>	26  <i>Women get vote, 1920. "And if I am elected ..."</i>	27 <i>Kellog-Briand Treaty outlaws war, 1928. Hmm!</i>	28  <i>Tom Thumb 1st U. S. loco to pull passengers, 1830.</i>	29  <i>1st dirigible-to-plane transfer, 1929. Ooooooh!</i>	30 <i>Indian massacre at Ft. Mims, Ala., 1812.</i>



T. C. BAKER COMPANY

FORD PASSENGER CARS AND TRUCKS

BROOKLINE 46, MASSACHUSETTS

TEL. BEACON 5200

(CONNECTING ALL DEPARTMENTS)

SERVICE STATION

PARTS-ACCESSORIES

109 BOYLSTON STREET

(ON THE WORCESTER STREET SIDE)

July 30, 1947

To Our Customers:

We have today changed the name of the
T. C. Baker Company to the BAKER CORPORATION.

This is merely a change in name, as we
shall continue the business with the identical
ownership, management and personnel.

Very truly yours,

Edward H. Baker

BAKER CORPORATION

Edward H. Baker, President



T. C. BAKER COMPANY

Changes Name to

BAKER CORPORATION

Brookline, Mass.
July 31, 1947

T. C. Baker Company, 31 Boylston St., Brookline, popular Ford sales and service agency, an automobile landmark at the above address for more than two decades, today changed its name to the Baker Corporation.

First organized in January, 1924, as Baker & McNiff, with T. C. Baker as presi-

dent and E. H. Baker as vice president, the company name was changed in the same year to T. C. Baker Company with the same offices and has been operating under that name to date. T. C. Baker died in 1944 and E. H. Baker acquired his interest in the company at that time.

The company has been selling and servicing Ford cars and

trucks since its inception.

Company officials pointed out tonight that the change is in name only and the organization will still be operated by the present ownership, management and personnel. The policy of the company will not be changed. As in the past, honest value, prompt, courteous and reliable service will be the rule.





"HORSESHOE PITCHING"

Mercury to Tumble Into Forties Tonight

August came in like a line from a March weather proverb today, hitting Maine with a half-hour hail and wind "twister," and greeting Boston and all of New England with temperatures in the shivery 50's.

August Turns Cold Shoulder To July's Heat

"Twas a good thing we ran that "swimming hole" picture yesterday — it certainly would have been out of place today!"

That was the City Editor's comment this morning as he shivered a bit, glanced around at open windows letting in an almost-too-welcome east wind, and decided that, all in all, it was a perfect day.

A shift in the prevailing winds of the last few days from the southwest to the north, plus a drop in the humidity, made temperatures something to enthuse about, but not to "ooze" about today.

August had come in—perhaps not like a lion, and certainly not like a sheep—with a bright morning sun that actually felt good for those who were fortunate enough to be out in it.

Looking back on July, records showed that although rainfall was above average, and there had been a 10-day stretch of humidity, the month just passed, taken by and large, had lived up to its reputation as an ideal vacation month.

And if today was any indication—August will be a good vacation month, too.

Friday, August 1st 1947
Cool weather at last. What a change? Breakfast orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream + Creamed Cod fish on toast - Iced Coffee. To the Square with Frances - The suit case - Sulway - Office Everett Lane on his way to visit his daughter at a summer camp at Roxbury, Vt., Hard at work - the last day before vacation - out to lunch at 1 o'clock. To the Safety Deposit Vaults - Made a deposit, got a new check book + to the China House at 146 Boylston St. China House Combination plate - Iced Coffee - After that shopping - to Melvin Badgers for medicine and Benedicts - to Jordani's - for film prints but they not ready. Looking for chimney stopper there and also at Woolworth's but no luck - Back to the office - the last clearing up of all office details - Left at 4-25 - Vacation starts - To Belmont in

Chester Snow's Car - With Peter in
our car + to the Belmont Public
Library + ~~left~~ left May, June,
+ July Diaries to be bound - to the
"Citizen" office left Magazines for
the Metropolitan Hospital.
Back to the house. Front Porch -
relaxation. Mary & Jim came out
for dinner - a special Steamed
Clams. Melted Butter - Fried Sea
Scallops - Tartar Sauce - French
Fried Potatoes - Lettuce and Tomato
Salad - Iced Coffee. Apple
Crumb Pie - Upstairs at -
7.30 +

Aug. 1, 1947

Mr. Edward Dana
192 Commonwealth Avenue
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Ed:

VACATION DAYS AT LAST!!!

Frances and I go up to Guildhall Sunday. Frances and I will be delighted to have you and Alice up to be initiated into the delights of the upper Connecticut Valley. Suggest you come up any time between August 8th and 17th that will suit your convenience and pleasure. Our maids will be up there then.

I enclose a direction map that points the way after you reach Lancaster, N. H. We can be reached by telephone from 7 A.M. to 9 P.M. Call Steven's General Store, Groveton, 68 - 3; after 9 P.M. call Karl E. Hayes' house, Lancaster, 116 - 21. You are guaranteed an extra good time.

Sincerely yours,

Jay P. Benton

JRB/dlc



8
1
47

SPECIAL LUNCHEON

COCKTAILS

Manhattan40	Daiquiri50
Martini40	Old Fashion50

SOUPS and HORS D'OEUVRES

Wonton Soup50	Fresh Shrimp Cocktail65
Chinese Vegetable Soup50	Egg Rolls75
Chicken Broth with Rice30	Barbecued Spare Ribs80
Chicken Broth with Egg Flowers40	Roast Pork Strips85

75c

Choice of one:

Meat Chow Mein
Subgum Chow Mein
Egg Foo Yong

Fried Rice with Meat
Chicken Liver Chop Suey
Pork Chop Suey

Bread and Butter or Rice — Tea — Dessert

85c

Choice of one:

China House Combination Plate
Shrimp Chow Mein
Green Pepper Steak

Beef Chop Suey
Mushroom Chop Suey
Vegetable Chop Suey

Bread and Butter or Rice — Tea — Dessert

CHEF'S SPECIAL SUGGESTIONS

Chicken Chop Suey	1.15	Moo Goo Gai Pin	1.75
Fried Chicken with Fr. Fr. Potatoes	1.60	Lobster Chinese Style	1.65
Hung Yin Gai Ding	1.65	Shrimp Lobster Sauce	1.15
Ball Low Gai Pin	1.65	Chinese Vegetables with Roast Pork	1.10
Chicken Egg Foo Yong	1.10	Mushroom Chow Yoke	1.55

Bread and Butter or Rice — Tea — Dessert

SALADS

Chicken Salad	1.25	Fresh Vegetable Salad85
Fresh Lobster Salad	1.50	Lettuce and Tomato Salad85
Fresh Shrimp Salad	1.00	Cold Sliced Chicken	1.25

54-Degree Cold Marks up All-Time Record for Day

Good Weather For Weekend

Today will be another ideal day for work or play throughout New England. Sunshine will be plentiful, and the humidity will be low. Today's early morning temperatures do give the air a touch of autumn, but a bright sun will cause the thermometer readings to climb to the middle 70's in the coastal area and to near 80 in inland sections.

The vacationist who wants to spend the day in the mountains will have excellent visibility. The owner of small craft will have a good day for a cruise along the New England coast. The winds will be gentle to moderate and variable, skies will be clear and the visibility will be good.

Our good weather has been caused by a cool air mass which, only a few days ago, was centered in the Hudson Bay area. The air is being modified and will be warmer tomorrow, but the moisture content is too low to produce any more than scattered clouds.

Saturday, August 2nd 1947

Woke up early. Started the electric heater - down to the refrigerator - The "Herald" came at 7.15 - 8.45. Took medicine - first time since Dec. 27th - Breakfast upstairs

at 8.25 - Orange juice - corn flakes and cream - Broiled Mackerel - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee - Up and at 9.30 to Henry's Barber Shop, Cushing Square. Hair cut and Shampoo. Then a little shopping - a blue cap and that was all I could find on my list - Back to the house. Then caught up on my testing - did 23 days and it took me from 11 to 1.0'clock. Lunch on the porch. at 1.30. Chicken Soup - combination Corn Beef and Cabbage - Carrots combination Golden's Mustard - it was a salad. Blueberries and Cream - Rested until 3.30 then more packing - We had supper out on the lawn - Came Mary & Jim - Thelma & Chan. Lewis - Cooking on the outdoor grill - Hamburgers - a large salad & Milk - sliced Peaches &

Boston Has Chilliest Aug. 2 on Record —Mercury at 54 Deg.

Boston had a record-breaking chill today when the mercury dropped to 54 degrees, the lowest for this date on the Weather Bureau records.

Out in the suburbs it was really cold where recordings of 45 and 47 were noted. The coldest previous reading for this date was 56 in 1929.

But the chill was confined only to last night and the early morning. A bright sun today will bring the temperature up to the comfortable 70's. It will not be so cool tonight, with 60 degrees expected. The week-end should be just a little cloudy and warm.

You guessed it. Today was the coldest Aug. 2 on record.

Shortly before sunrise when you reached for an extra blanket, there was a good reason. The temperature was down to 54—the lowest ever recorded for this date.

TEMPERATURE RISES

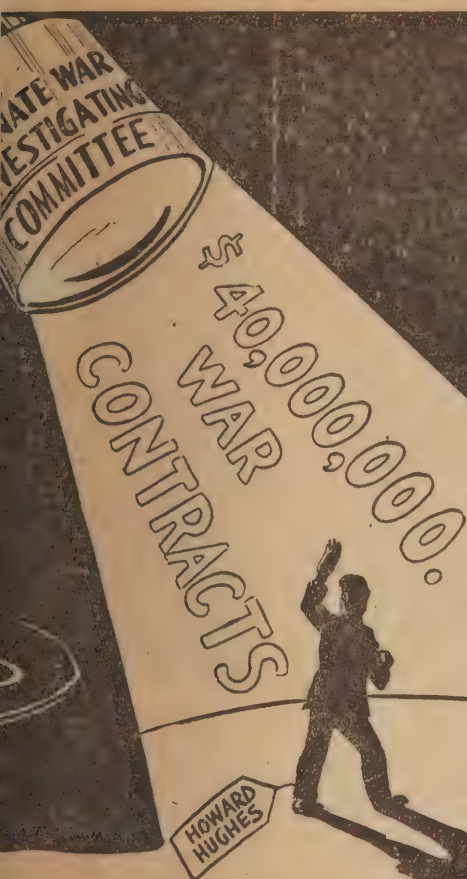
Previous record low was 56, which occurred last year and in a number of other years. The mean temperature for this date is 72 and the maximum average is 80. But the average minimum is 63, nine degrees over today's minimum.

At sunrise this morning, the temperature rose to 55 and it continued upward through the day reaching the 70's by afternoon. It was a little warmer inland than in Boston. The weatherman predicted today's temperature would be a few degrees higher than yesterday's maximum of 72 on the coast and 75 inland.

Tomorrow's temperature will be in the upper 70's and may reach 80. Considerable cloudiness is expected.

Upstairs at 7.45 f

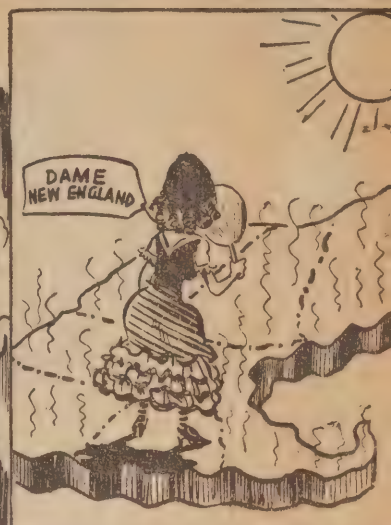
News of the Week as Seen by Gooltz



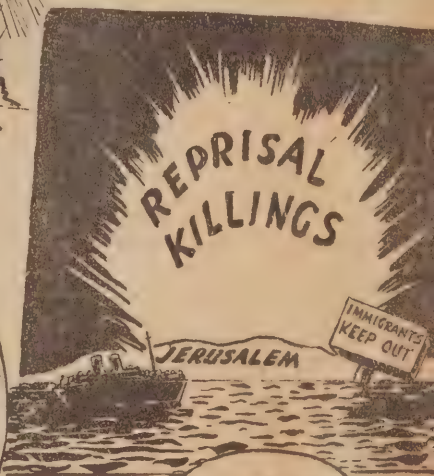
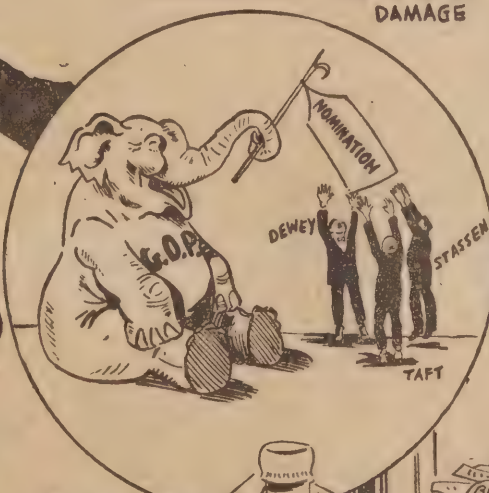
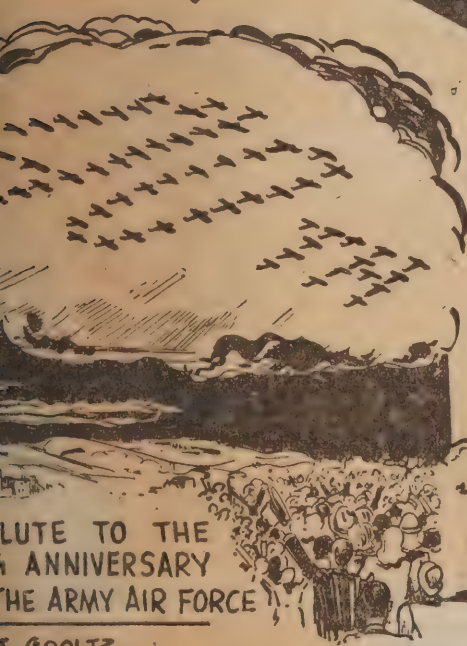
HOWARD HUGHES



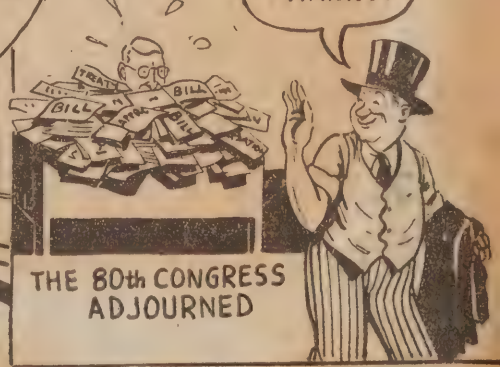
TORRENTIAL RAIN CAUSED GREAT DAMAGE



— THEN THE HEAT WAVE BAKED NEW ENGLAND



HAVE FUN HARRY!



GUILDHALL MEMORANDUM - 1947

Railroad tickets "Mountaineer"
Trunks
Write Railway Express Agency
Subscribe to papers
Write Belmont Citizen, Belmont Herald
Write Oakley News
Notices to papers
Write Steve and Travers, Northumberland Station Agent
Ice - milk - coal - wood
Clean cottage
Mow meadow
Carlos Hodge
Send up 3 cameras
Buy films, movies, stills, 620 Kodachrome
Flash bulbs, filter and contrivance
Carton of cigarettes, little cigars
Diary paper - heavy white paper
Office postage
Check book
Deposit slips
Laundry money
Louis, the gardener
Instructions about Belmont mail
Fountain pen - scissors
Steamer rug
Field glasses
Itinerary memo
Family pictures
Library books (Lauriat's)
Addresses
Groceries and hors d'oeuvres (Jordan's, Gilbert's, S. S. Pierce's)
Candy schedule - Kemp's nuts
Special game set (Ware's, New Rochelle)
Battery for Pete's portable Philco radio
Send up movie projector
Send up 4 movie reels
Take in jewelry box
Write Gladys Fogg, re: "Green Front"
Slacks
Bridge table covers
Clean the attic
Clean the cellar
Leave May, June, July diaries at Belmont Public Library
Make arrangements to be met at Whitefield

CANDY SCHEDULE 1947

Tuesday - August 5th - Haviland (National Shawmut Bank)

" - August 12th - Fanny Farmer's

" - August 17th - Schraft's

" - August 19th - S. S. Pierce's

" - August 26th - Bailey's

The **MOUNTAINEER**

Menu

LOVELL'S LAKE at
Sanbornville, N. H.

Photo by George H. Hill
Official Photographer



**MAINE
CENTRAL**

SPECIALS...

*Please
Order
By
Number*

PRICE OF ENTREE INCLUDES COMPLETE MEAL

CHOICE

Cream of Tomato Soup	New England Clam Chowder
Consomme	Grapefruit Juice
	Tomato Juice

- | | |
|--------------|---|
| NO. 1—\$1.45 | OMELET WITH BACON, Fresh Vegetable |
| NO. 2—\$1.55 | BROILED FILET OF HADDOCK, Maitre D'Hotel, and Fresh Vegetable |
| NO. 3—\$1.70 | FRIED SCALLOPS, Tartar Sauce, with Fresh Vegetable |
| NO. 4—\$1.75 | INDIVIDUAL CHICKEN PIE, with Fresh Vegetable |
| NO. 5—\$1.75 | ASSORTED COLD CUTS WITH POTATO SALAD |
| NO. 6—\$1.80 | ROAST PRIME RIBS OF BEEF with Fresh Vegetable |

★

POTATOES

Mashed, Boiled or Hashed Browned

★

CHOICE

Pie	Chocolate Pudding	Grapefruit (Half)
Ice Cream	Bleu or Swiss Gruyere Cheese with Toasted Crackers	
Bread and Butter or Hot Muffins	Tea, Coffee or Milk	

When dining car is filled to capacity, patrons waiting for seats will appreciate your vacating table when service has been completed.

- | | |
|--------------|--|
| NO. 7—\$1.15 | Soup or Tomato Juice, HOT ROAST TURKEY SANDWICH, Mashed Potato, Tea, Coffee or Milk |
| NO. 8—\$1.25 | Soup or Tomato Juice, HAM AND EGGS, Mashed Potato, Bread and Butter, Tea, Coffee or Milk |

(See Back Page for Wine List)

(The Steward will be glad to give you a souvenir copy of this menu)

We welcome comments on our dining car service

C. G. Jaycock, Supt. Dining Cars, Boston, Mass.

A LA CARTE...

Relishes and Soups

Grapefruit Juice 20	Tomato Juice 20	Sliced Tomatoes 25
Consomme or Vegetable Soup	Cup 20	Tureen 30
New England Clam Chowder	Cup 20	Tureen 30
Fresh Lemon Juice with water		15

Fish

Broiled Filet of Haddock, Maitre D'Hotel	80
Fried Scallops, Tartar Sauce	1.00

Entrees

Corned Beef Hash with Poached Egg	80
Roast Prime Ribs of Beef	1.10
Ham and Eggs	80
Assorted Cold Cuts with Potato Salad	1.05
Individual Chicken Pie	1.00
Welsh Rarebit	80

Eggs

Boiled or Fried (2)	45	Plain Omelet	55
Poached on Toast (2)	45	Welsh Rarebit Omelet	75
Scrambled on Toast	45	Omelet with Bacon	75

Vegetables

Fresh Vegetable	25	Hashed Browned Potatoes....	25
Mashed Potatoes	25	Boiled Potato	25

Salads

Plain Lettuce	30	Lettuce and Tomato	40
<i>(Salads served with Mayonnaise or French Dressing)</i>			

Sandwiches

Sliced Ham	35	American Cheese	30
Bacon and Tomato	40	Toasted Club	85
Bread and Butter	15	Toast	20

Desserts

Chocolate Pudding	25	Bleu or Swiss Gruyere Cheese	
Pie	25	with Toasted Crackers	25
Orange..... 15	Sliced..... 20	Ice Cream with Cookies	25
Juice (2)	25	Grapefruit (Half)	25

Beverages

Coffee	Cup 15	Cocoa	Pot 25
Tea	Pot 20	Grade "A" Milk	15
Instant Sanka Coffee	Pot 25	Horlick's Malted Milk	15
G. Washington Instant Coffee			
Cup 15			

An extra charge of 25 cents per person will be made for meals served outside of Dining Car.

Patrons are requested to refuse payment unless check written in their own handwriting and properly priced, is presented at conclusion of service.

WINE LIST...

Cocktails

Dry Martini	45	Old Fashioned	50
Manhattan	45		

Wines

<i>Sauterne</i>		<i>Claret</i>	
Roma (Domestic)		Inglenook, Cabernet (Dom.)	
	Half Bot. 1.15		Half Bot. 1.15
<i>Port</i>		<i>Sherry</i>	
Carlos Imported Port	40	Duff Gordon Imported	
		Sherry	40

Whiskies

<i>Scotch</i>		<i>Rye</i>	
Black and White	Ind. 70	Canadian Club	Ind. 65
<i>Bourbon</i>		Seagram's V. O.	
Kentucky Tavern (Bonded)		(Canadian)	Ind. 65
1.6 oz.	Ind. 70	Four Roses	Ind. 55
Walker's De Luxe Bourbon		Corby's Reserve	
(5 yr.)	Ind. .65	(Blended)	Ind. 55
Southern Comfort	Ind. 65		
<i>Highball with split of Ginger Ale or Soda 10 cents extra</i>			
<i>Whiskey Sour 10 cents added to price of whiskey</i>			

Gins

Milshire (London Dry) ..	Ind. 50	Tom Collins	60
--------------------------	---------	-------------------	----

Rums

Caldwell's Old Newburyport		Bacardi (Imported Puerto	
	Ind. 50	Rican)	Ind. 55
Don "Q" (Imported Puerto			
Rican)	Ind. 50		

Brandies

Four Aces (Domestic) 8 Yrs.	1.6 oz. Ind. 65
----------------------------------	-----------------

Ales and Beers

Jacob Ruppert Knickerbocker		Harvard Export Beer	30
Beer	30	Ballantine Ale	30
Pabst Blue Ribbon Beer	30	Blatz Pilsener Beer	30
Budweiser Beer	30	Carling's Red Cap Ale	30
Schlitz Beer	30		

Mineral Waters

Ginger Ale, Pale Dry	Split 15	Pepsi-Cola	15
White Rock		Alka-Seltzer	15
Split....	20	Bromo Seltzer	Ind. 15
Club Soda	Split 15	Aspirin Tablets	Small Box 15
Moxie	15	Poland Water (Natural)	
Coca Cola	15	Bottle 35	Half Bottle 25
Anacin Tablets	20		

Cigars Cigarettes

Imported and Domestic Brands		CIGARETTES	
of CIGARS	22, 18, 15, 10	Domestic Blends	20

Playing Cards

PLAYING CARDS	60
---------------------	----

The Boston and Maine Railroad wishes to insure that everyone and especially passengers traveling with children, have an opportunity to eat enroute before dining cars are detached from trains.

For information as to dining car service, passengers are advised to apply to the ticket agent or the conductor.





CHOCORUA
AGAIN!
Aug. 3, 1947



LOVELINESS shines in this 19th Century landscape of Moat Mountain in New Hampshire



Elephant's Head, Entrance to Crawford Notch, White Mountains, N. H.

59



62510



Crowford's
Aug. 3, '17

Meeting "Mountaineer" Whitefield,
Sunday, August 3rd --1:34 P.M. (E.D.S.T.)

"Slue Gundie"



HERE
WE ARE
AT
LANCASTER
AGAIN

Are We In Russia?

As a taxpayer and business man I wish to comment on the recent installation of parking meters covering the entire business section and extending to the various side streets, forcing all our people to pay tribute.

We have announced ourselves as a Friendly Town and over the years have made a very considerable effort to attract people to our town and its places of business. Now an infraction of the rules brings a fine or reprimand—a fine way to create good will.

Parking meters may be a convenience, this for a limited time, but with the over-all set-up we are definitely driving people away.

Take a view of the Main Street some morning—how many do you see around as contrasted with a time farther back. It looks much like Sunday.

This was carried out by our town officers with comparatively little knowledge of the wishes of our merchants.

Let's have an expression from all the people.

Signed:

JAMES L. DOW.

Lancaster, N. H.

Main Street Looking South,
Lancaster, N. H.



Main Street Looking North,
Lancaster, N. H.



Presidential Range from Mt. Prospect,
Lancaster, N. H.



Post Office and Weeks Memorial Library,
Lancaster, N. H.

Mechanic St., Covered Bridge Over
Israel River, Lancaster, N. H.



GUILDHALL, VT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass. came up on the "Mountaineer", Sunday. They plan to stay until after the Lancaster Fair.

GUILDHALL

Looking forward to another fine vacation at Guildhall, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., arrived at "The Cottage" Sunday afternoon. They plan to stay for five weeks.

IDEAL SUMMER DAY FORECAST

And Sunny Skies Will Stay for Awhile

Ideal summer weather, with sunny skies marred only here and there by high cloudiness, will prevail today over all New England, the weather bureau at the Logan International Airport in East Boston, declared last night. Temperatures should run into the 80's with low humidity.

The fair and sunny weather, with temperatures above normal most of the time, will continue for the first half of this week. The possibility of a heat wave was not remote as oven-hot air from the mid-West moved slowly toward the East. It will not reach here today and tomorrow, the weather bureau said.

Today will be another good day in all of New England. Some high clouds will move across the sky, but the sun will shine most of the time and there will be no rain.

The early morning temperature readings will be in the middle fifties in many places, but the mercury will climb into the low eighties by mid afternoon. Last evening's weather map shows cool air over the northeastern part of the United States and a heat wave over the remainder of the country. 100 degree readings occurred yesterday from Louisiana northward to North Dakota and Montana.

The hot weather in the mid-west has lasted for over a week and no relief is in sight. Some of the hot weather is drifting eastward and will cause high temperatures in New England during today and tomorrow, but not nearly so hot as in the mid-west.

The forecast for the coastal waters from Eastport to Block Island: Gentle variable winds becoming moderate southerly today with fair weather and good visibility.

Sunday, August 3rd 1947
Up at 6.15 - Packing.
Shaving - Breakfast
downstairs - We left
at 8.15 - John and Peter
drove us into the North
Station - the four bags -
the Sunday papers at
the newsstand. Boarded
the "Mountaineer" - As
usual a delightful
trip up. Had my luncheon
when we reached North
Conway. Had Corned Beef
Hash with Boiled Egg -
iced Coffee Reached
Whitefield right on time -
Karl and Jane were
there to meet us. The ride to
Guildhall - the road to
Northumberland - terrific. the
road all torn up. Construction
work - The Cottage - everything
fine - A bit of unpacking -
including a large box of groceries
from Jordan's - No ice - So Karl
and I drove up to Proctor to

August Chill Welcome

At the very start August broke up the hot and humid conditions so uncomfortable through July. Cool winds from the north caused mercury on the first day to drop 30 degrees from the top mark attained July 31. Yesterday it went down even further, establishing an all-time Boston minimum at 54. That is two degrees below the previous low for Aug. 2, made in 1929 and equalled in 1946. Both days were clear, cool and fine.

A large high pressure disturbance was centered over Boston yesterday. It was about one thousand miles in length and five hundred miles wide, extending from the St. Lawrence estuary to North Carolina and moving southeastward very slowly. Boston's high mark for the day was 70.2 degrees and the mean was 62, which is 10 below normal. All over New England there were low quotations. Away from the ocean the average was five to 10 below Boston figures. Three very low reports came from Maine where it was 37 at Greenville. 40 at Houlton and 42 at Millinocket. Pittsfield, Mass., reported a low of 43 and one cranberry grower at Woburn said it was 40 there.

All over the west and southwest temperatures were high, above 100 at many stations. A tropical disturbance from the Gulf of Mexico hit Brownsville, Texas, where three inches of rain fell within six hours.

There were a few fair weather cumulus clouds over eastern Massachusetts but the sky was mostly clear at sunset. The full Moon rose less than an hour after the Sun, gilding blue clouds in the west, had disappeared.

August 3, 1947. C.H.B.

GUILDHALL, VT.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton are in town for a long vacation. They came up Sunday from Belmont, Mass., and will be here until well into September.

GUILDHALL

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass. arrived Sunday to spend the remainder of the season at the cottage. They are old vacationists here, this being the twenty-third season they have come up.

Myra Hoffs To get a
large hunk. Back to
the Cottage. Gladys Fogg
Came over - Karl and
mae had us down for
dinner + Hors d'oeuvres -
Cottage Cheese - celery -
radishes, Cucumbers -
Roast Chickens - Gravy -
Stuffing - Biscuits - Riced
Potato - Peas - the last from
the Hoyes' Garden. New Butter
Beans - Green Apple Pie -
Cheese and Coffee +
Came home and went to

bed +

With Our Vacationing Bay Staters

SOCIETY

BOSTON SUNDAY HERALD

SOCIETY

TRAVEL NOTE

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont are in Guildhall, Vt., where they will spend the rest of the summer.

* * *
Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont have opened their summer home at Guildhall, Vermont.

THE vacation season is on with the proverbial bang... and our summering Bay Staters are relaxing at the various shore, country and mountain resorts.

For instance Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont are at their attractive cottage up in Guildhall, Vt., where they will remain until early September. Enjoying the cooling ocean breezes down at Fieldston-on-the-Atlantic are Miss Mary Hoye, of D... her nephew who...

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

THE RECORD-AMERICAN HAS THE GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND

CLIV—No. 116 28 Pages Boston, Tuesday, August 5, 1947 Entered as second class matter At Boston Postoffice Price 3 Cents

Smart Set

By BETTY ALDEN

ROUND AND ABOUT: Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont are at their summer home in Guildhall, Vermont, on the banks of the Connecticut river, until after Labor Day. After a sojourn of several weeks at Mansion House, Poland Spring, Me., Mrs. William...

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., are at their Benton cottage for six weeks.

M. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequotsette road are at Guildhall, Vt., for the remainder of the Summer.

PERSONAL NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequotsette rd., went up to Guildhall, Vermont, Sunday to spend their vacation.

Society

MARJORIE WATTS *Editor*

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont, Mass., came up on the "Mountaineer" to spend several weeks at the Benton Cottage.

IN VERMONT—Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of Belmont are vacationing in Guildhall, Vermont, for the rest of the Summer.

(MASS.) CITIZEN

Social and Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton of 3 Pequotsette road are at Guildhall, Vermont, for the remainder of the summer.



Connecticut



- THE UPPER CONNECTICUT VALLEY AT GUILDHALL, VERMONT -

THE VILLAGE

There! From this hill look down.

That's the village.
It's like a man lying flat on his back.
The wide village street is the body.
There's an arm to the east
And one lower down to the west.
Those two diverging roads
Are the legs spread wide apart.
The figure fails,
Where the head ought to be
Unless you make those two wandering roads
Wisps of hair waving in the breeze.

There it lies
Dozing peacefully under the maples . . .
A church, a school, a tavern, some stores..
And a matter of fifty houses.

Somebody's hammering off to the south . . .
Probably mending fence.
You can hear the ring of the anvil
In the blacksmith's shop, over there
Where the smoke is coming from the forge chimney.

The clock in the church strikes five.
The sound is a part of the stillness.

A flock of doves circles up from the road
Where a scuffling horse draws a buggy,
Kicking up a small cloud of dust.
The doves light on the courthouse roof.
In a minute they are back in the road.

The East Mountain is hazy and seems far away.
It stretches as far as you can see, north and south.
The winding river with brush-lined banks
Shows silver patches here and there.

A sleepy village in a peaceful valley;
Yet, friend, there life stages its drama.
Tragedy, comedy; nobility beside self-seeking;
Petty crimes against the spirit;
The wise serenity of old age
And the rebellious passions of youth.
There the whole of life unfolds
From childhoods carefree days
To that hillside with the white stones.
Fifty houses offering the life of the race.

Calm twilight settles on the valley.
The birds are singing their evening song.

Come. It's time to go down.

"VICTORIAN EVENING"
(In New England)

By Elizabeth M. Snyder

Polished iron stove,
Pump in kitchen sink,
Wash basin ready,
Filled to the brim. . . .

Wood in a basket
Bread set to raise,
Almanac on wall
Marking off the days.

Red checkered cover
Apples in a dish,
Nickle lamp lighted,
Rocking chair's swish. . . .

Spectacles on table,
High shoes unlaced
Bible now folded
Marker neatly placed. . . .

Marble topped dresser
Mahogany commode,
Leg-o-mutton sleeves
In a nightie, hand sewed. . . .

Canopied bed
In a patch quilt skirt,
Handle bar mustache
In a red flannel shirt. . . .



A38
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL VT

9 4 47 8 4 47

12.30 PM RPO
WOODSVILLE & BOSTON
TRAIN 307

JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL VT
AUG-31-47 2-38

No 19

Benton Jay R cx3Sept47
GUILDHALL VT

VERMONT SEALS

Jay R Benton 31Jan48
Guildhall, Vt.



19 SEPT 3 47
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VERMONT

R31
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL VT

9 4 47 8 4 47

BENTON JAY R
GUILDHALL VT
CX3 SEPT47 19

JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VT
SEP-4-47

2-45 SOUTHERN
BERLIN & WHITE RI
JET
TR 4301

9-3-47 47-32099 47-
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VT

JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VT

-47 47-32099 3-E
JAY R BENTON
GUILDHALL
VT

Benton Jay R
m-9-12-47
GUILDHALL VT





"I marvel at the ways of God,
For time and time again,
I see him paint such lovely clouds,
Above such awkward men."











GROCERIES FROM S. S. PIERCE

6 bottles Overland Clam Juice

2 cans Green Turtle Soup with Sherry

1 can Pinesbridge Sliced Smoked Turkey

1 Barbecued Crab Legs

Hor's D'Oeuvres Mushrooms

Smoked Oysters



JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

MERCHANDISE LIST

Dept.

Sales No.

Date

How Sold

Serial-Check No.

Send to

Charge to

2	Rock Fish		58
1	P + R. Chicken	1	35
2	C + B. Hash	33	66
1	Clair Hamburg		49
1	" " Frankfort		49
1	Beef Tongue	1	50
1	Brown Bread		20
2	Sm. Sardine	15	30
1	Kip Herring		52
1	Shrimp Lobsters		48
1	" " Creole		44
2	Shad Roe	79	158
1	Wild Rice (Cook)	1	-
1	Chow Mein		59
1	Beef + Gravy		55
4	Onion Soup	1	-
1	Hot Newburg		55
1	Jumbo Shrimp		69
1	BU Onion Soup		60
1	Ch. Vichyssoise Soup		61
9	Blk Bean Soup	35	70
2	Chicken a la King	57	114
1	Wet. Rabbit	0	55
1	Sauerkraut		05
1	Brook Trout	1	35

Total

17 92

34

Date _____ 194_____

Checked by

Pabked by

From JOHN GILBERT, Jr., Co.

人

MARKS

BOSTON, MASS.

[illegible]

PLEASE EXAMINE AND REPORT AT ONCE IF NOT CORRECT



RM BREAKFAST

Monday, August 4, 1947

Peaslee Farm Victim of Mistaken Identity

Fred W. Peaslee, of Guildhall, Vt., one of New England's most successful potato farmers, is undecided whether to be flattered or incensed over a somewhat backhanded compliment paid to his Connecticut River valley farm in the latest issue of Farm Journal Quarterly, which ran a handsome picture of one of his potato fields over the caption "Potato Field in Aroostock County, Maine." The accompanying article on potato growing in the United States devotes considerable space to Ohio, Maine and Idaho, but no mention is made of Vermont.

The picture was first noticed by Blayne Keysar, Guildhall native, employed in Washington, D. C., who recognized the buildings in the picture as those of the Peaslee farm and the mountains in the background as the Kilkenny Range on the New Hampshire side of the river.

Mr. Peaslee is the largest grower in Vermont and New Hampshire, raising 150 acres of premium potatoes yearly. His farm, formerly owned by Col. E. C. Benton, is one of the best known in this section. Mr. Peaslee, former University of New Hampshire track star, has farmed it with outstanding success since 1930.





RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

INCORPORATED

FORM EXPRESS RECEIPT—NON-NEGOTIABLE—TERMS AND CONDITIONS

Provisions of this receipt shall inure to the benefit of and be upon the consignor, the consignee and all carriers handling this receipt and shall apply to any reassignment, or return thereof.

2. In consideration of the rate charged for carrying said property, which is dependent upon the value thereof and is based upon an agreed valuation of not exceeding fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared at the time of shipment, the shipper agrees that the company shall not be liable for loss or damage to the property, or for more than fifty cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment weighing more than 100 pounds, unless a greater value is stated herein. Unless a greater value is declared and stated herein the shipper agrees that the value of the shipment is as last above set out and that the liability of the company shall in no event exceed such value.

3. Unless caused by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for—

- a. Difference in weight or quantity caused by shrinkage, leakage, or evaporation.
- b. The death, injury, or escape of live freight.
- c. Loss of money, bullion, bonds, coupons, jewelry, precious stones, valuable papers, or other matter of extraordinary value, unless such articles are enumerated in the receipt.

4. Unless caused in whole or in part by its own negligence or that of its agents, the company shall not be liable for loss, damage or delay caused by—

- a. The act or default of the shipper or owner.
- b. The nature of the property, or defect or inherent vice therein.
- c. Improper or insufficient packing, securing, or addressing.
- d. The Act of God, public enemies, authority of law, quarantine, riots, strikes, perils of navigation, the hazards or dangers incident to a state of war, or occurrence in customs warehouse.
- e. The examination by, or partial delivery to the consignee of C. O. D. shipments.
- f. Delivery under instructions of consignor or consignee at stations where there is no agent of the company after such shipments have been left at such stations.

5. Packages containing fragile articles or articles consisting wholly or in part of glass must be so marked and be packed so as to insure safe transportation by express with ordinary care.

6. When consigned to a place at which the express company has no office, shipments must be marked with the name of the express station at which delivery will be accepted or be marked with forwarding directions if to go beyond the express company's line by a carrier other than an express company. If not so marked shipments will be refused.

7. As conditions precedent to recovery claims must be made in writing to the originating or delivering carrier within nine months after delivery of the property or, in case of failure to make delivery, then within five months and fifteen days after date of shipment; and suits shall be instituted only within two years and one day after the date when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claimant that the carrier has disallowed the claim or any part or parts thereof.

8. If any C. O. D. is not paid within thirty days after notice of non-delivery has been mailed to the shipper the company may at its option return the property to the consignor.

9. Free delivery will not be made at points where the company maintains no delivery service; at points where delivery service is maintained free delivery will not be made at addresses beyond the established and published delivery limits.

Special Additional Provisions as to Shipments Forwarded by Vessel from the United States to Places in Foreign Countries.

10. If the destination specified in this receipt is in a foreign country, the property covered hereby shall, as to transit over ocean routes and by their foreign connections to such destination, be subject to all the terms and conditions of the receipts or bills of lading of ocean carriers participating in the transportation, and as to such transit is accepted for transportation and delivery subject to the acts, ladings, laws, regulations, and customs of overseas and foreign carriers, custodians, and governments; their employees and agents.

11. The company shall not be liable for any loss, damage, or delay to said shipments over ocean routes and their foreign connections, the destination of which is in a foreign country, occurring outside the boundaries of the United States, which may be occasioned by any such acts, ladings, laws, regulations, or customs. Claims for loss, damage or delay must be made in writing to the carrier at the port of export or to the carrier issuing this receipt, within nine months after delivery of the property at said port or in case of failure to make such delivery then so made against said delivery or issuing carrier shall be deemed to have been made against any carrier which may be liable hereunder. Suits shall be instituted only within two years and one day after the date when notice in writing is given by the carrier to the claimant that the carrier has disallowed the claim or any part or parts thereof. Where claims are not so made, and/or suits are not instituted thereon in accordance with the foregoing provisions, the carrier shall not be liable.

12. It is hereby agreed that the property destined to such foreign countries, and assessable with foreign governmental or customs duties, taxes or charges, may be stopped in transit at foreign ports, frontiers or depots, and there held pending examination, assessments and payments, and such duties and charges, when sanctioned by the company shall become a lien on the property.

To Destination Office

Consignee

Enter Date Shipped

Street Address or Non Agency Destination

Receipt Number

Advances

Name of Forwarding Office

59-13-31

(754-M) Waltham, Mass.

(E)

Declared Value

Value Charges

DO NOT

Piece-a

Article

Description

Weight

Express Charges

USE

Tax

THESE

Total

SPACES

Shipper

Class

Paid in Part

Shipper's Street Address

COLLECT
(Original)

Scale or Rate

Verified by

C. O. D.

SHIPPER'S COLLECT RECEIPT

C. O. D. Service Charge
Write in YES or NO

X

(Form 5082)

NOTE—The Company will not pay over \$50, in case of loss, or 50 cents per pound, actual weight, for any shipment in excess of 100 pounds, unless a greater value is declared and charges for such greater value paid.

RAILWAY EXPRESS AGENCY

INCORPORATED

Received shipment described hereon, subject to the Classifications and Tariffs in effect on the date hereof, value herein declared by Shipper to be that entered in space hereon reading "Declared Value," which the Company agrees to carry upon the terms and conditions printed hereon, to which the Shipper agrees and as evidence thereof accepts this receipt.

Number Pieces

Hour

For the Company

M

Dea Mom & Dad -

Sunday
August 31, 1947

How's Guildhall? Just as wonderful
as ever, I suppose - How long do you
expect to stay up there - our season
is quite long and we're winding
it up with an original musical by
the author responsible for "The Little
Shore" - so of course I want
to stay till the bitter end -

Thanks for the check - it came
in very handy -

As you probably heard from
May Alan Lee & Loretta Price, our
leading lady, were married yesterday.
It was a beautiful and touching

little ceremony - the bride cried and it
brought a real lump to my throat.
The Priest calmed her and continued
the ceremony - most tragic touch
was a girl in the company broke
completely down after the ceremony.
She had been married also on
Sat at 11 o'clock in England to
an R.A.F. pilot - she lost her
husband two weeks later in a test crash.
My husband's gift sent for me from Shrewsbury.
"Kind Lady" closed last night
to a packed house - same all
week - a really great show and we
had the audience glued to their
seats -

My letter from Harvard stated
that reconsideration for my application
would be given in a few weeks and
I would leave their verdict at the
end of August - Love, Nick

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

“KIND LADY”

BY EDWARD CHODOROV

Adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole



WHITRIDGE HALL

"KIND LADY"

By Edward Chodorov

(Adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole)

CAST OF CHARACTERS (In Order of Their Appearance)

Mr. Foster	William Rand
Mary Herries	Margaret Barker
Lucy Weston	Norma Jean Sykes
Rose	Jana Hoffman
Phyllis Glenning	Jane Conover
Peter Santard	Burt King
Henry Abbott	James Drew
Ada	Shirley Spencer
Doctor	Don Viets
Mr. Edwards	Alan Lee
Mrs. Edwards	Dorothy Paterson
Aggie	Loretta Price
Gustav Rosenberg	Nicholas Benton

Staged under the Personal Direction of Bert Hughes

Assisted by Marjorie Mercer

SCENE

The action of the play takes place in the living room of Mary Herries' home in Montague Square, London.

PROLOGUE

An afternoon in spring.

ACT ONE

Scene 1—Late Christmas Eve. Several years before.

Scene 2—After dinner the following January.

ACT TWO

An afternoon later in January.

ACT THREE

An afternoon the following summer.

EPILOGUE

Directly after the blackout of prologue.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Nicholas Benton
Set Designer	Muriel Negus
Stage Manager	William Rand
Technician	John Leland
Assistant Stage Manager	George Santos
Properties	Loretta Price
Publicity and Box Office Manager	Don Viets
Miss Barker's Costumes	by Almeda West
Art Decorations	Negus Art School
<i>Produced by Special Arrangement with Samuel French and Co. N. Y.</i>	

TO THE NEW YORKERS

Compliments of

MASSEY COACH LINES

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Serving Tiverton, Little Compton and Portsmouth

66 Shove Street, No. Tiverton, R. I. Phone Fall River 2-0072

When in the City, Visit

TOUHEY'S PHARMACY

Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

Tel. Tiverton 186

Antiques Bought and Sold

MINNIE O. GILBERT

115 HIGHLAND ROAD
Tiverton, R. I.

NEXT WEEK

"PETTICOAT FEVER"

A non-tropical farce by Mark Reed

The Most Speedily Paced Comedy of the Season with

Doug Martin, Carole Ross, Jerry Blaine, Almeda West, Susan
Lloyd, Marguerite Saunders, John Leland, William Hussey

Make Reservations NOW—Call Tiverton 533

FRANCES
AND
JAY
BACK
IN THE
TWIN BEDS
AGAIN.











N. Y.

ning in Vermont."







Very Hot in the West

With average temperature for yesterday at 70 degrees, with moderate easterly and southeasterly breezes, the weather in Boston and vicinity came very close to specifications for an ideal mid-summer day. The blue sky was partly overcast a large part of the time by white clouds in pretty patterns. Far aloft was thin, dainty cirrus flecks, shining like silver.

At a lower level were thicker alto-cumulus formations, slightly dark at the base. They, too, glowed in the sunshine. Highest temperature in Boston was 78.8 degrees. It came early, before the sea breeze freshened in the forenoon. Lowest was 60.3. Mean was two below normal for Aug. 3. Visibility was 30 miles in many places. Humidity was very low.

While weather conditions were so fine in New England, the large section of the country, between the Appalachian Mountains and Rockies, and between Louisiana and the Canadian border was sweltering with mercury generally above 95 degrees and in many places 100 or higher. Chattanooga, Tenn., sported 100; St. Louis 102; Omaha, Neb., 104; Little Rock, Ark., 105; Bismarck, N. D., 98, quite early after noon. Humidity was excessive all over that area. In El Paso, Tex., there was rain.

A high-pressure area centered south of Nova Scotia was responsible for the salubrious conditions in New England, while another, extending from South Carolina to Arizona, centered over Arkansas, was responsible for heat in the Midwest. That front was moving eastward slowly. Warmer, somewhat cloudy weather was indicated for today. C. H. B.

Aug. 4, 1947.

Monday, August 4th 1947
It was 52° on the porch this morning - at 7 out to the sofa and reading papers. Breakfast at 8.20. Tomato juice - Corn flakes and Cream. Corned Beef Hash - Bacon. Butter toast. Hot Coffee. At 9. Came Mae Hayes in her car to Lancaster - down the Vermont side - Telegraphed money to John for the trip up - and for the laundry - to Chesley's - for Kleenex - McElage - Shaving lotion and shaving soap to Noyes' Drug store for the morning papers - getting pretty hot on the main St. Parking metres - Back on the Vermont side - a stop at Neal Beattie's to the Northumberland Railroad Station (George Havers) got the cartons from Gilbert and S. S. Niemi's paid for the trunks. Back to the Cottage. Unpacking - Suit Case and small kit Bag. Then came John Hodge and helper - bringing over the 3 trunks they also took the red hanpfield

of catch up the river. To dump them -
also helped me open the drawer to
get at the candles - unpacked the 3
trunks - upstairs downstairs - hang
this - hang that - at last the job
was done - relaxed - Dinner at 2.30
Opium Soup. Chicken Salad. Mac's
Hot Biscuits - Fruit cup. Cheese -
Rested all afternoon. Frances walked
down to Mac's twice to get vegetables -
also twice across the river to get
beer - Gladys came over for supper -
Cream of Mushroom soup - Chicken
salad Sandwiches with bacon -
sliced peaches & Cream -
to Bed for a long night's sleep +
Joyce Gichress is our little helper
this summer and Helen Silver is
taking care of the hot water stove +



HELEN SILVER
OUR FINE HELPER
THIS SUMMER.



Joyce Gilchris
OUR LITTLE HELPER
GUILDHALL 1947



Joyce Gilchris
OUR LITTLE HELPER
1947

LEGAL NOTICES

Estate of Willena Rogers Benton

ORDER OF NOTICE WILL

STATE OF VERMONT

District of Essex ss.

The Honorable Probate Court for
the District of Essex.

To all persons interested in the
estate of WILLENA ROGERS BEN-
TON late of Guildhall in said District
deceased,

GREETING:

At a Probate Court, holden at
Guildhall within and for said District
on the 4th day of August, 1947
an instrument purporting to be the
last Will and Testament of WIL-
LENA ROGERS BENTON late of
Guildhall in said District, deceased,
was presented to the Court aforesaid,
for Probate.

And it is ordered by said Court
that the 25th day of August 1947 at
the Probate Office in said Guildhall,
at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, be
assigned for proving said instrument;
and that notice thereof be given to
all persons concerned, by publishing
this order three weeks successively in
the Essex County Herald a news-
paper circulating in that vicinity, in
said District previous to the time ap-
pointed.

THEREFORE, you are hereby
notified to appear before said Court
at the time and place aforesaid, and
to contest the probate of said Will,
if you have cause.

Given Under My Hand at Guildhall
in said District, this 4th day of
August A. D. 1947.

aug. 21 J. M. PENDRIGH, Judge

August 4, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton, President
Boston Mutual Life Insurance Company
Franklin Street
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton :

Quite by accident I heard recently of the death of your mother. While I never knew her, I can imagine the fine woman she must have been and the great loss you suffered in her passing. Please accept my sincere regrets.

Some time ago I was recipient of copies of the fall and winter issues of "The Live Wire" and the Fifty-fifth Annual Report of your company. Believe it or not but I read every report and every word and even at this round-the-world distance could sense the fine spirit of cooperation in your organization. I thank you in your thoughtfulness in remembering me.

Things here are still in the impasse stage. We are getting nowhere fast with the Russians and our Joint Commission Meetings with them only a few blocks away, where Korea's fate is hanging in the balance, are seemingly on the verge of breaking up in dismal failure. I find life here stimulating , interesting and even likable, despite the fact that we can hardly claim success for our efforts.

Just now I am all excited over the
forthcoming arrival of my wife and son from Hawaii. I
have a lovely former Jap house ready and staffed for
them and intend that they shall see life here, in Japan
and China before we return to the United States.

Please remember me to all our mutual
Boston friends and tell them that I am well and happy.

Walter L. Kiley
Civ. Employee, U.S. Army
Dept. Public Info., USANGIK
Apo 235 Unit 2, Postmaster
San Francisco, California

Very truly

Walter L. Kiley

Some time ago I was recipient of
issues of the fall and winter issues of "The Live
and the Fifty-fifth Annual Report of your
company. Believe it or not but I read every report
and every word and even at this round-the-world
distance could sense the fine spirit of cooperation
in your organization. I thank you in your thought-
fulness in remembering me.

Things here are still in the
only a few blocks away, where Korea's fate is hanging
in the balance, are seemingly on the verge of breaking
we can hardly claim success for our efforts.



WAL, I SWAN

I run the old mill here in Reubensville,

My name's Joshua Ebenezer Frye;
I know a thing or two, just bet
your boots I do.

Can't fool me 'cause I'm too darn
spry.

I've met your bunco men, always—
got the best of them;

Once I met a couple on a Boston
train,

They says, "How be you?" I says,
"That'll do—

Travel right along with your
darned skinned game!"

Wal, I swan, I must be gettin' on;
Git up, Napoleon, it looks like
rain;

Wal, I'll be switched, the hay ain't
pitched—

Come in when you're over to the
farm again.

I drove the old mare over to the
country fair,

Took first prize on a load of Sum-
mer squash.

Stopped at the cider mill coming
over by the hill—

Come home tighter than a drum,
by gosh!

I was so darned full I gave away
the old bull,

Dropped both reins clean out on
the fill.

Got home so darned late couldn't
find the barn gate.

Ma says, "Joshua, 'tain't poss-i-bull."

Wal, I swan, I must be getting on;
Git up, Napoleon, it looks like
rain;

Wal, I'll be durned, the butter ain't
churned—

Come in when you're over to the
farm again.

We had a big show here about a
week ago,

Pitched up a tent by the old mill
dam;

Ma says, "Let's go in to see the side
show—

Just take a look at the tattooed
man."

I see a cuss look sharp at my
pocketbook,

Says, "Gimme two tens for a
five?"

I says, "You darn fool, I be the
constabule—

Now you're arrested sure as you're
alive."

I drove the old bay into town yes-
terday,

Hitched her up to the railroad
fence;

Tied her good and strong, but a
train came along—

I ain't seen the horse or the wagon
since.

Had to foot it home, so I started off
alone,

When a man says, "Hurry up,
your barn's on fire!"

Wal, I had the key in my pocket,
you see,

So I knew the cuss was a fool or
a liar.

My son Joshua went to Philadelphia.

He wouldn't do a day's work if
he could;

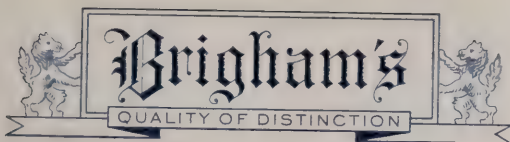
He didn't give a darn about staying
on the farm.

What he's coming to ain't no good;
Smokes cigarettes, too, way the city
folks do;

Keeps a-writing home he's doing
well;

Seems kind of funny, but he's al-
ways out of money—

Ma says the boy's up to some
kinda hell



OWNING AND OPERATING

DURAND'S
FRESH CANDIES

Dorothy Muriel's
FOOD SHOPS

Brigham's
ICE CREAM-CANDIES

40 Ames St.
Cambridge 42,
Mass

Brigham's, Inc.

4 HARTFORD ST., NEWTON HIGHLANDS, MASS.
TELEPHONE LAS 3880

August 5, 1947

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Guild Hall, Vermont

Dear Jay:

I called your office and then I called your home and talked with your daughter Mary regarding a very unusual request which I am making of you. Your daughter advised me that it would be perfectly all right for me to bother you while you are on your vacation, so I am taking this liberty.

Yes, you know me - Henry Fisher of the School Committee and also of Brigham's ice cream stores and Dorothy Muriel food shops.

Now to get to the meat of my request. Bill Underwood told me this morning, which confirmed my original thought, that you are the one and best man in Belmont to advise me on the following matter. We are opening a Brigham ice cream store in Belmont Center in the Locatelli block. It is to be a really nice store and I hope a credit to the community. We are attempting many new things. Among them is an item of painting a reproduction of some scene in old Belmont on the wall - one which will be of human interest and create an attraction to our patrons and also depict Belmont as it was many years ago. You are the best historian of the town from all I can learn and I also know that you have several pictures of old Belmont. What do you think would be a suitable reproduction to put on the wall of the store? We want one only. Would it be some scene bearing on Belmont Center in the old days, Cushing Square, or what location?

Your daughter Mary feels quite sure that you have many pictures of different parts of the town and I also feel that your advice would be very helpful. Irving & Casson's artists will do the work of reproducing the picture on the wall. All they want is the picture and they will take it up from there. Your daughter suggested that if you would write to me and also write to her as to where the pictures are and the ones you would suggest and a selection to choose from, giving me your own personal recommendation from the list, that would be all we would need. I can assure you that I will see that it is well taken care of and preserved and no harm will come to it. When you return from your vacation, if you could give me a little of the history surrounding whichever scene we select, it would be very helpful to us as we undoubtedly

J. R. B. - 2

August 5, 1947

would have a few lines written and framed to put below the picture for people to read.

Am I asking too much of you, especially while you are on vacation? I hope not. I have taken the liberty of doing it because I know of your great love and interest in Belmont. Stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for the convenience of your reply.

Trusting this letter finds you enjoying your vacation to the fullest extent, I am

Cordially yours,

Henry Fisher

HBFB/B



Guildhall

John H. Benton of Belmont is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jay R. Benton at the cottage for two weeks.

No Heat Wave Expected Here

Sea Breeze to Help Keep Mercury Down

Although humidity will increase slightly today and temperatures remain unchanged, no tropical heat wave from the South will move northeast to set the Hub a-sweating, the Weather Bureau predicted last night.

Gentle variable winds with daytime sea breezes will help to keep the mercury in the 70's and prevent the humidity from reaching the point of "stickiness." Partly cloudy is another forecast.

Southern, central and states in the Ohio Valley have experienced record temperatures of 100 and over, but there is no indication of a local heat wave.

"Offshore winds will keep us comfortable, and under present circumstances, there is no need for New Englanders to fear a big jump in temperature this week," the bureau reported.

Boston's Weather Best

It seemed almost impossible that New England could have weather as fine as that of Sunday and yesterday when so large a part of the United States sweltered from heat so intense and humidity so oppressive. Conditions, from Canada to the Gulf of Mexico and between the Rocky and Appalachian mountain ranges, showed no material change yesterday except that the peak of heat and humidity moved a little further toward the East.

Boston, blessed by off-ocean breezes and with temperature averaging only three degrees above normal, with sunny skies most of the day, seemed to qualify as a gilt-edged health resort. Highest temperature was 75.1 degrees. That was before noon. Lowest was 62.9. Breezes were very light along the coast. There was some ground fog, reaching as far as 15 miles inland, before 6:30 a. m. City smoke lessened the range of visibility somewhat until after noon. Humidity was unduly high in a few of the early hours but diminished steadily until it was down to 57 percent by 7 p. m. A few very tall stratocumulus clouds appeared in the northwest at noon, but soon faded away and the rest of the day was cloudless, the sky a very deep blue.

Tuesday, August 5th 1947 X
This would have been Mother's 82nd Birthday —
After a long night's sleep and sleep. Woke up at 6. Slept some more to 8. Read papers over for the mail. Breakfast by Frances + Clam juice Cocktail. Tomato juice. Corn flakes and cream. Fried eggs + Fizzled Bacon. Buttered Toast. Hot Coffee. Did this and then —
Nee Hayes came around at 11 and so to Lancaster by the Vermont side — Quite a lot of shopping — the "Green Front" — looking for a laundry hamper. Chesley's — Bert Moore's — finally got it at the Smith Corporation. (Frank Hall + Bob Hall.) Candles, matches, dishcloths, ink. Back to the Cottage. The mail late — Dinner at 2.15 — Green turtle consomme — Shad Roe + Bacon, new Potatoes — Salad. Tomatoes — cucumbers — lettuce — French Dressing — Red Coffee — Cantaloupe. Rested all afternoon +

John, Kathleen, and Jane arrived
at 5.10 - they left Belmont at
11 - We went to Karl's to set off Peter's
Cherry Bomb BS. Suffer in bed.
Corn beef hash - sausage - milk -
Salad - went to sleep -

Fair Directors' Meeting

Tuesday Night August 5th 8:30 P.M.

Fair Grounds

There will be meetings every Tuesday
night from now until fair time.

Carroll Stoughton, clerk

BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

BOSTON, MASSACHUSETTS

Insured

Age

Beneficiary

Monthly Income Payment

Amount of Insurance

Maturity Date

Maturity Value

Date of Issue

THE BOSTON MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

WILL PAY to the insured if living on the maturity date an income for life in monthly instalments equal to the monthly income payment, with 120 instalments guaranteed, at its Home Office in Boston, or, in lieu of said income for life, the maturity value as an endowment payable in one sum at the maturity date provided a written election therefor is received by the Company at its Home Office on or before said date.

OR WILL PAY to the beneficiary the amount of insurance (or, if greater, the policy value) in one sum at its Home Office on surrender of this policy and on receipt of due proof that the death of the insured occurred prior to the maturity date.

This agreement to pay is made in consideration of the application herefor and of a premium of _____ to be paid to the Company on the date of issue hereof and of the payment to it of a like amount on the _____ day of every _____ thereafter until premiums have been paid for _____ full years or until the prior death of the insured.

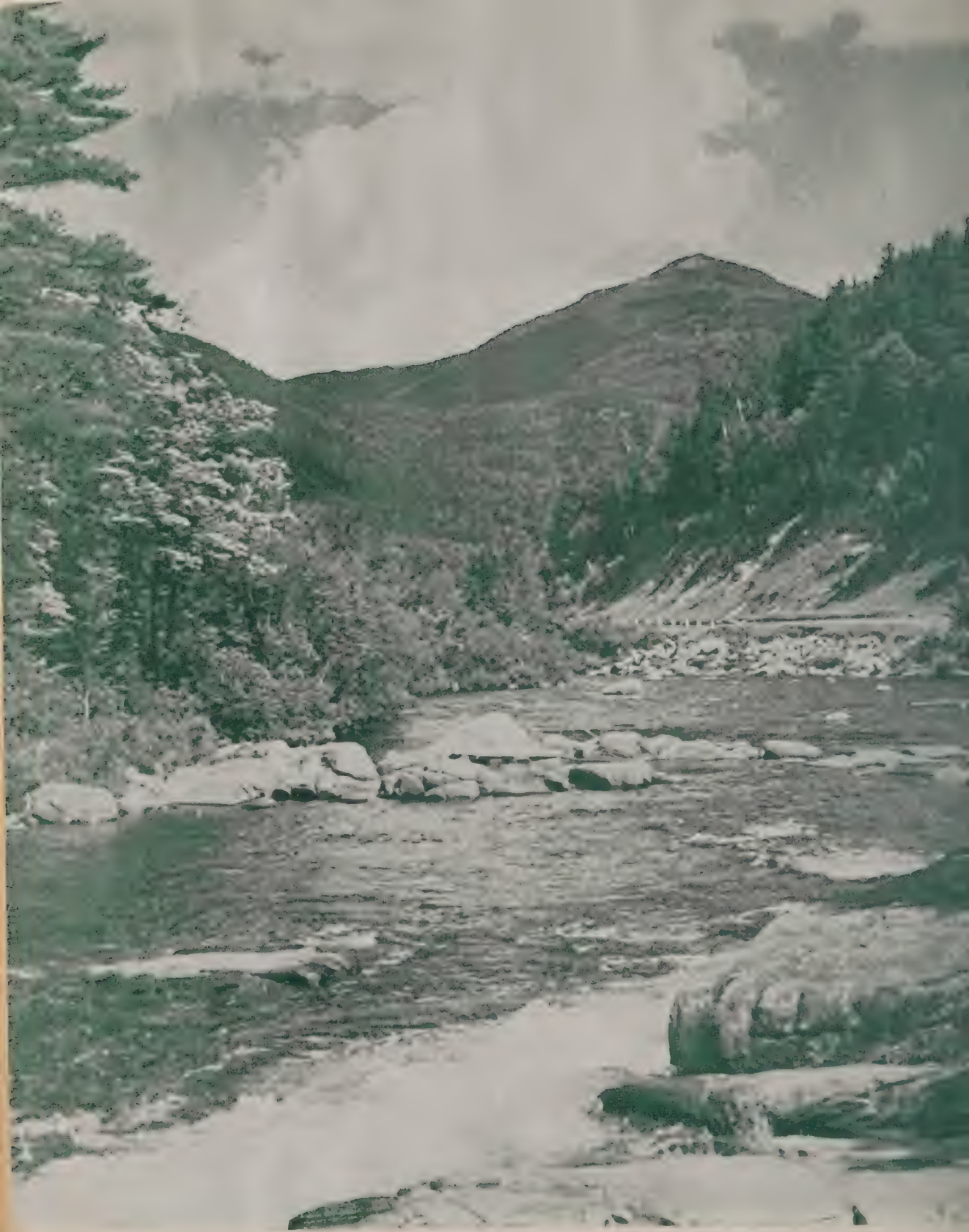
The provisions and benefits printed or written by the Company elsewhere hereon or attached hereto are part of this policy.

In witness whereof, the Company has executed this policy at Boston, Massachusetts.

SECRETARY

PRESIDENT

RETIREMENT FUND POLICY • MONTHLY INCOME FOR LIFE AFTER YEARS
INSURANCE PAYABLE AT PRIOR DEATH
PREMIUMS PAYABLE UNTIL INCOME BEGINS • ANNUAL DIVIDENDS



OBRION, RUSSELL & CO.

REPRESENTING
HER & COMPANY

INSURANCE
108 WATER STREET
BOSTON

NEW YORK OFFICE
111 BROADWAY

August 6, 1947

Honorable Jay R. Benton
Guildhall
Vermont

Dear Jay:

I was glad to hear from you from Vermont. We were talking things over yesterday and rather felt that you were on the job up there.

Thanks a lot for the article on Louis. He certainly knows how to advertise the farm and incidentally himself. I have been asked out there repeatedly but do not think I will ever go as the one time I put a "touch" on him (a family matter) he did not really come up to scratch.

I have an idea. Do you think the Honorable John Ames, Jr. is too young to consider for the Knockers? I think he would enjoy it and it would do him a lot of good. I do think he is a real comer. He is a charming boy.

Hope you all are having a lovely time and that it is doing you good.

Faithfully,

Bayard Tuckerman Jr.

BT-B

Premium List

Lancaster Fair's New List of Premiums and Awards Now Ready For Distribution

The Coos & Essex Agricultural Society has issued its premium list for the 1947 Lancaster Fair to be held August 29, 30, 31 and September 1 and the books are being distributed this week to exhibitors throughout New England. The book has been improved in legibility by having been set in larger type and the tables presented in more convenient manner. The book is bound in white, highly glazed stock and the back cover carries an aerial view photograph of the Lancaster Fair Grounds.

Among the classes listed in which premiums have been increased are vegetables and cattle. Top premium for vegetables, previously 75c, is now \$1.00.

In the cattle department, cattle from Coos and Essex counties are to be in Division One with generous premium offered, while Division Two will be open to the world. A new division (Division Three), has been added for artificially bred dairy cattle. In this division and in Division Two (open to the world) additional premiums of \$2.50 a head are offered when two or more exhibitors show a total of 20 or more head. If three or more exhibitors show 30 or more head, \$3.00 will be paid for each animal shown. For each 10 animal increase in any section, an additional 50 cents will be allowed for each head exhibited.

Saddle horses also are to be divided into two sections, one limited to Coos and Essex Counties and the other open to the world. In the horse pulling contests, a new class, Open to the World for teams weighing under 3000 pounds, has been added.

The milkmaids' milking contest and the horseshoe pitching contests have been eliminated from this year's program because of a crowded schedule of events.

Anyone wishing a copy of the premium list offering over \$35,000 in premiums may obtain one by writing to Carroll Stoughton, clerk, Lancaster, N. H.

Lancaster Fair Starts Building Program

An extensive building program undertaken by the Coos & Essex Agricultural Society at the Lancaster Fair Grounds is now well underway and much of it will be completed before the 45th annual fair opens on August 29. A new cattle barn located alongside the two barns built last year at the northwest end of the grounds, has been completed and a grandstand near the front entrance for spectators at the horse pulling contests and horse show is nearly done.

An addition is to be put on Exhibition Hall and 100 feet of additional horse sheds built. A dining hall, which is included in the society's plans, will not be built in time for this year's fair, but work is expected to begin on it after Labor Day so that it will be ready for next year.

Better Late Than Never

Governor Bradford's calling together yesterday of representatives of the state department of public works, the metropolitan district commission and the state planning board to restudy the problem of Greater Boston highway facilities, was a good, if belated, step. No program, obviously, can be set in motion until the Legislature meets next year, and the interim can be profitably used by studying results of the traffic count made during the past two years by the public works department and the federal roads administration.

But one wonders if the three state agencies agree on a program and recommend it to the Legislature if anything more will result than did at the past session. Last January the Greater Boston Development Committee, which has been fighting for traffic improvements in Boston for several years, was joined by the state planning board, the city planning board, the Chamber of Commerce and numerous other civic organizations in urging the addition of another tube to the Sumner tunnel to East Boston and the building of the long-discussed Central Artery. But Mayor Curley and a few other interested persons who favored W. J. McDonald's scheme for a new bridge to East Boston effectively scuttled the program.

If Governor Bradford really wants to solve Greater Boston's traffic problems he will have to fight for his program in the Legislature. He might even—perish the thought!—have to disagree with Mayor Curley!

Heat Wave To Continue

Wednesday, August 6th 1947
Slept long and well -
54° on the porch at 7.
Breakfast at 9.10. Orange
juice - Corn flakes and cream.
Fried Eggs & Bacon - Toast -
Butter - Iced Coffee. Once
again the correspondence -
At 10.45 John drove Frances
& me down to Lancaster
shopping - a wick for the
kitchen stove at Frank
Smith's Corporation - papers -
scotch tape, etc, etc. Back
to Guildhall - John off
to go fishing on North
Brook. Getting very hot -
approaching 90° - Dinner
again at 2 P.M. Fish
Chowder. Pork Scraps -
St. Johnsbury Crackers -
Salad - Iced Coffee - Fruit
cup. John went up to
Maidstone Lake +
swimming - A hot
afternoon - 90° in the
shade - 110° in the sun -

The current heat wave held most of the nation in its grip Tuesday, with no permanent relief in sight. Fair weather, increasing humidity, and continued warm Wednesday and Wednesday night was the forecast for all of New England. The highest temperature Wednesday will be in the middle 80's.

The Weather Man classed Tuesday as a real dog day. Out

in Chicago, the Animal Welfare league agreed. It issued advice on how to keep a dog cool, but humans were left to their own devices. Above all, the league warned pet owners not to clip their dogs' hair—because they might get sunburned.

The mercury jumped to 100 or more in many areas of the country Tuesday, and only a little temporary relief was promised for some sections Wednesday.

East Wind to the Rescue

Yesterday started out to be a very hot day in Boston and its vicinity. Temperature did rise rapidly during the forenoon when there were very light breezes, varying in direction between south and southwest, with some calm periods. Mercury reached a maximum of 83.2 degrees by 11:30 a. m. with humidity high. Then the wind changed, coming from southeast or east but still moderate. The cooling breezes reduced temperature a few degrees and it remained so until sunset. Average for the day was above normal for the first time this month, but only by a single degree. Once again the high pressure front southeast of Nantucket dominated conditions along the coast. And once more there was a moderate amount of fog along the coast. The day was practically cloudless but toward sundown there was a high breeze through which the Sun was seen—very red and angry.

Extreme heat and humidity continued over the middle west as has been the case since Saturday. Many weather stations there continued to report temperature readings above 100. Progress of the movement eastward is very slow but the forecaster says it will reach here eventually, with less severity. The ground is getting very dry in southern New England, where no rain has fallen this month and almost none since July 28.

A peculiar condition is that a warm air current was coming in last evening from the north. It started from the southwest then, reaching New York state, it turned westward, curved and reached this area from the north. The latest pilot balloon sent up at Logan Airport ran into this current at 10,000 feet.

A high pressure system to the south was crested over Louisiana yesterday, while a strong pressure front in the north was central between Minnesota and Hudson Bay.

C. H. B.

Snoozed all afternoon + Supper at 8.
Scrambled eggs + Bacon. Buttered toast -
Milk - Salad - Fruit - to bed
early + Jane went over for the mail +
The first Candy arrived. "Dusty" Miller's
Haviland Chocolates +

August 7, 1947



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

Dear family.

This week has been very hectic and exciting for me have found a house to buy. Ralph + Mary Willard heard of it and went over with us Tuesday evening to see it. It is a 2-family on Chester Rd., No. 44. The interior is in wonderful condition with perfect floors, new white cabinet sink, gas stove, perfect linoleum + so on. It has front hall with coat closet, living room with fireplace, sun porch, dining room with built-in china cabinet + drawers, kitchen with pantry and back hall, 2 bedrooms - each with roomy closet, bath with tiled floor, linen closet, and a sleeping porch. The lot is 503 $\sqrt{}$ (average), and there is a 2-car garage. We have oil heat, although the lower apartment has coal. The tenants have been there more than 7 yrs., a man, wife + 16-year old daughter. They want to sign a lease at 15% increase. Our cost

will be just about 2-5 dollars more than we are now paying in Cambridge! We can occupy it as of Sept. 1st! We are going to sign the sales agreement tonight. The Waverley Co. is handling the mortgage. They also have the Willard-Olive mortgage. We saw Mr. Bought yesterday morning, and he ~~was~~ wonderful.

The outside of the house is stained & chipped with cream trim. The trim will need re-doing next spring. The back yard is minute, naturally, but secluded at that.

Mary + Ralph heard of it via this route. Mrs. Fisher's secretary owns the house. She was recently widowed. Her name is Mrs. Semple. Mr. Fisher told his daughter, who told Mary, who told us. Mary called just after Pete + Charlie Powers took off in our car Tuesday evening. So we + Ralph came for us, + were of the greatest help to us, knowing the routine. Ralph will inspect the sales agreement before we sign tonight.

So we will be broke when we get in, but on our way to owning something of value. Heavens! Have to get a refrigerator, washing machine, another bed, curtains, + many other items. Thank heaven, Jim's mother has the



"MIDDLESEX HOUSE"
THREE PEQUOSSETTE ROAD
BELMONT, MASSACHUSETTS

dining room table & side board for us.

The house is costing 17,500. This is a ^{steal} ~~small~~, as Ralph says. I had looked at about 12 houses from Worcester St. to Gilbert road, ranging in price from 13 - 18,500 and none can compare with the one we decided upon. We are paying 500. more than Ralph & George did, but we save on interior decoration more than that amount.

Of course, we shall have to do some - for while it is in good shape, it isn't bright enough for me. The bedrooms won't have to be touched. But the living room & dining room. I plan to do in Williamsburg blue, with a correlating paper about the dining room paneling. The facings of the dining room cabinet will be in a purply-red - maybe. The kitchen will be light with red wood-work trim.

Just think! The wedding presents will see the light of day at last!

Peter left for Maine yesterday. His, new "girl" is a darling. Really a thoroughly nice, wholesome youngster with very apparent breeding. Charlie Powers has a "girl" as nice as Ann Scott. Her name is Julie Staples. The four of them played baseball all afternoon on Tuesday.

Nick flew in late-ish Tuesday evening. The stage wiring caused a fire in Tiverton, and, as he wasn't in this week's production, he came home for a day. He is taking a bus back to Tiverton at 12:30 today. He saw "Dream Girl" in town yesterday.

Everything is progressing, normally here. No trouble of any kind. The weather hasn't been too bad. Nothing like July! Viola is here today, & Bill, the postman, has regaled me for 2 mornings from his vast store of wisdom.

Guess that's all the news. Write us immediately, so we'll know what you all think of our "big adventure". We are so excited we dream all night - me of washing machines & paint & join of garages & cellars & roofs.

Love,

Mary



Thursday, August 7th 1947
Slept fitfully all night -
Frances reaching for the
sparkling water about
every half hour - Jane
brought back the evening
mail - including the first
mid week candy. Hagiland
started the electric heater
at 6.45 - getting ready for
the work - over for the mail
at 7.30. Breakfast at 9.15
Orange juice - oatmeal and
Cream - Sausages and
Pan Cakes - Iced Coffee -
With John in the car, after
he got it started - the
Mercury seems to sputter
out on the lawn these
mornings. across the
river to the "Wee Fixit"
to get John Hodge to solder
the pipe on the Kerosene
Oil Store - Up to see what the steam
shovel is doing on the bank of the
River - Saw Clarence Marshall and
Carl Raggy - learned they are putting

Worst Heat Wave Of Year Causes At Least 19 Deaths

Torrid Heat Moves
Eastward From
Middle West

(By The Associated Press)

The worst heat wave of the year, still firmly anchored over most of the nation, caused at least 19 deaths today as it spread into the eastern states.

A finger of cold air from Canada had brought substantial relief and some scattered showers to the Dakotas and Minnesota but it was almost absorbed in Nebraska and western Iowa where the Weather Bureau said the temperature drop was only moderate.

There was nothing sight, the bureau said, to dislodge the hot air from the Mississippi Valley, south plains and Great Lakes regions generally within the next 24 hours, although the wind shift in Nebraska and western Iowa was moving slowly eastward with relief promised for parts of other north central states tonight and Thursday.

Both the eastern and Rocky Mountain States would be warmer today, forecasters said.

No rain of consequence was in immediate prospect for most of the dry midwest topsoil, now generally depleted of moisture by three days of temperatures ranging from the high 90's to well above 100 degrees. Pastures were reported drying up and hay crops reduced. Corn has dried in at least a few areas.

More Heat Forecast

The weather man says we in New Hampshire are in for more hot weather, as he predicted partly cloudy and warm, for today and tomorrow, with gentle easterly winds. Highest temperature for yesterday as recorded at the Concord Weather Bureau was 88.

This was relatively cool as compared with Midwest temperatures varying from 96 to 106 degrees.

The weather man was kinder for Southern New England, however, forecasting rain for Thursday night in Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island.

"Oh brother, ^{hasn't} it been hot"

a storm sewer down into the river - can you beat it? Back to the Cottage - then we started out - down the Vermont side - Lancaster Shopping - Papers. Consume to the Jellied - Ivory Soap. Chesterfields - Back to the Cottage. John left on his second brook fishing trip - the weather Red Hot - Over to the Post office - the noon mail not in - but the "Same Set" from Ware's at New Rochelle - had arrived - Much excitement - Dinner at 2. Baked Ham. Mustard - Baked Potato - Fried Summer Squash - Mixed Salad - Gladys' Home Made Bread - Milk - Peach Shortcake - Spoozed most of the afternoon - John went to Maidstone Lake again to go swimming - took Kathleen and Jane along - At 4.45 came Jack Hodge + pal to tinker with the leaking tank on the kerosene kitchen stove - also fixed an electric light fuse - Out on the porch

WESTCHESTER'S GIFT CENTRE

SINCE 1856

WARE'S

NEW ROCHELLE
NEW YORK



*A whole winter's fun for a
whole family—Metro's smart*

GAME HUNT

29.95

★ Checkers—chess—backgammon—cribbage—dominoes—roulette—chuck-a-luck—poker dice—acey-deucey—put and take—horse racing! Just 11 of the games you can play with "Game Hunt"! What wonderful hours of fun for the family! What an easy way to give a successful party!

★ The "Game Hunt" contains complete equipment for all these games and more—yet the smart, brown simulated leather case is only 16x13 inches, 3½ inches deep! Made just like a compact week-end case with sturdy handle and two strong snap locks with key. Take it right along on week-end vacations—no one will care whether it rains or snows—no one will have time to be bored! Games for two or games for 20, it makes no difference!



★ Since everything from dice to roulette wheel has its position in the case, there's no looking all over the place for equipment when you're in the mood for fun. We can't think of a more enjoyable Christmas gift, bringing hours and years of pleasure to the family and friends

GAME SHOP, Street Floor

Delivery free within 250 miles—beyond that area express collect. No C. O. D.

Due to road construction and putting in the new sewage system the roads have been much upset for the past few weeks.

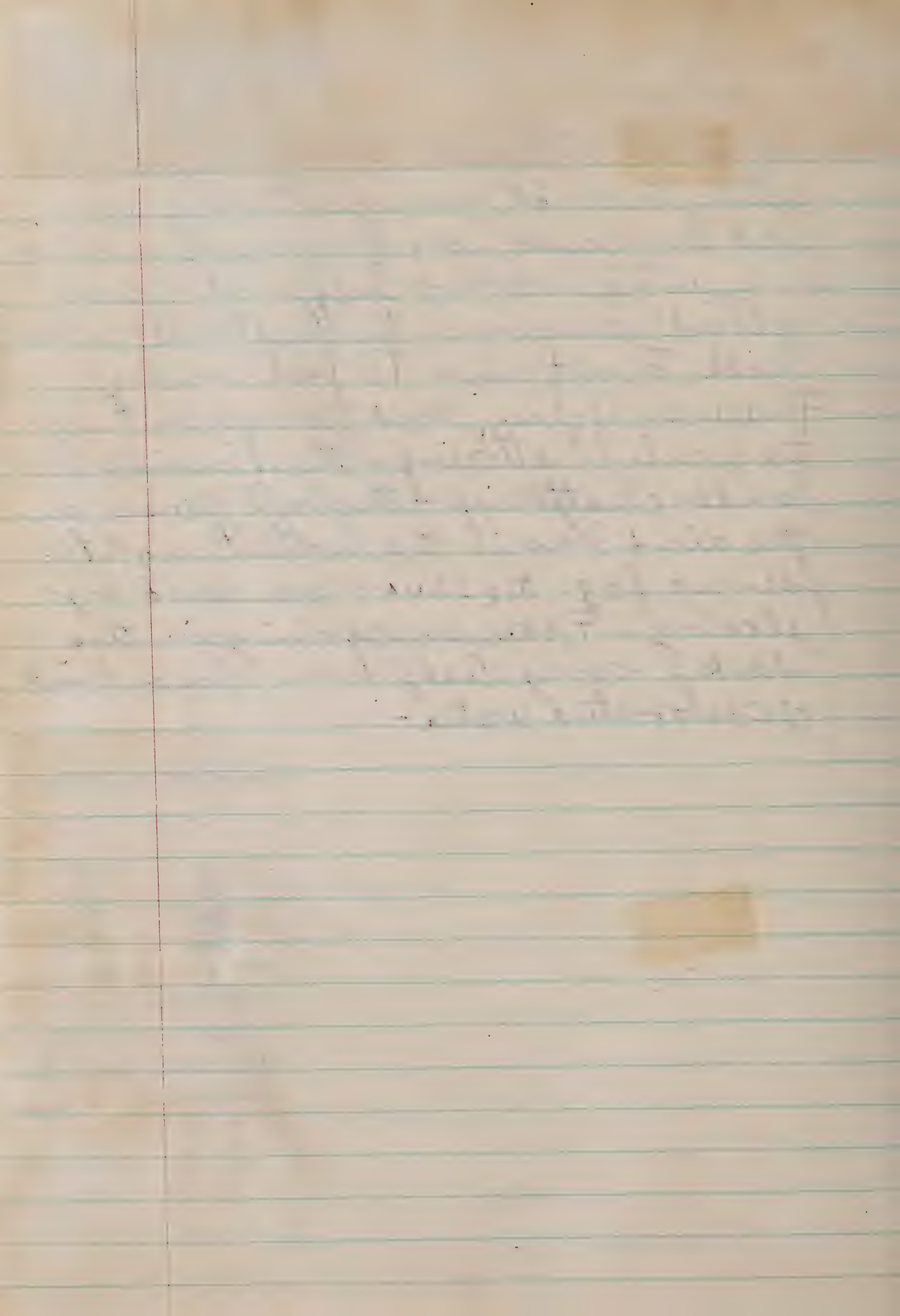
in the late afternoon + weather much better than it was yesterday + Cold Beer and hors d'oeuvres - Caviar and artichokes + Supper at 7.30 - Jellied Consomme + Buttered toast - Salad. Milk. Fruit cup + To bed early. Frances, John and Gladys out on the porch chattering - then inside for louder chattering + the ball game on the air + This is the hottest night so far - no fog. the skunk wandered by slowly - Frances reaching in the dark - every half hour for a drink of carbonated water -

GUILDHALL, VT.

Willena Benton Chapter, No. 96, held a memorial service at their chapter room, Thursday evening, for the late Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, who died in Belmont on June 23. She had been an honorary member of the chapter which bears her name for many years and had presented the officers with beautiful regalia at the time of its constitution.

Guildhall, Vt.

Willena Benton chapter held a memorial service at the chapter room Thursday evening, August 7 for the late Mrs. Willena Rogers Benton, who died in Belmont on June 23. She had been an honorary member of the chapter which bears her name many years and had presented the officers with beautiful regalia at the time of its constitution.



had together since 1942 -

So we are looking forward
to it with keen anticipation.

With love to you
and Jay, and my and
all children who are with
you -

Kaunua -

Friday.

August 8, 1947

My dear Frances -

Thank you so much for
your nice note - I am still
looking for more table mats to
go with your set, because four
will hardly serve your family -
I'm so glad you like them -

It is wonderful to
think of you there in Guildhall.

having a good rest, and
sitting on the piazza
that we all love so
dearly -

Just graduated with
all colors flying, and we
are now looking forward
to the college days - the
can hardly wait to

start.

In Saturday, the sixteenth
we all came for the

Algonquin, at St. Andrews -

by the Sea - in New Brunswick,

where we will be happy
for two weeks! It is the

first location we have

Are Invited to Join.

OFFICIAL SLOGAN:

 $\text{O}-\text{O}-\text{O}-\text{O}-\text{O}-\text{O}^{\text{N}}$ 

"LET US DIG UP A GIRL
FIEND FOR YOU"

OFFICIAL THEME SONG

"A-Haunting We Will Go"

*The Supernatural Association of House Haunters,
Demons, Witches and Gremlins*

Affiliated with the Nat. Chamber of Horrors

QUARTERS:
TED MANSE,
TERY DRIVE,
MAN'S GULCH

—0-0-0—

CHES IN ALL
RINCIPAL
AVEYARDS

—0-0-0—

Is in Good Used
s. Second-hand
Is Good as New.

—O—O—O—

Real Estate

E MOLDY UNGEON"

ank country place
the spot to retire
ermanently.

Throw from the
Morgue.

ROOMS WITH BATHS.

d at \$15,000.98
n advance or out
Life Insurance

and Wholesale
Dealers in
UNDERGROUND
VELTIES

.....	\$1.00
tra pale	1.25
rdinary	1.50
ugly	1.65
.....	1.75
it spooky	1.85
.....	2.00
.....	2.35
walking	2.00
blood	2.99

()-()-()—

ENTION,
L STUDENTS!
-nter-est-ing
-osition!

FROM THE CAVE OF
THE CHIEF WITCHES'
BREWER AND CAULDRON
WASHER.

—0-0-0—

Dear Ray -

we have been at 3 fms

this week but I must go
back as things are better
just at the moment. Had
hoped to have three weeks
and certainly get up to see
you. 1 of the latter
part of the month it is
probable will give you a ring

Best to you all

Ed Harvey

PUREBRED WEREWOLF PUPPIES FOR SALE CHEAP ★

August 8, 1947

Dear "Mama":

It is hotter than h---here today. Right now it sounds as if the building was coming down around my ears.

Mary came in this morning and we cut 30 boxes of gauze. Where they are going to store them is another thing again! Guess I will let Fred worry about that. You will never guess what arrived for him to store some place -- Kit Bags! Another one of Willie's projects. I think the man has gone nuts or something.

I have no word from Mrs. McPhee, and am dying of curiosity. I imagine if I live long enough I will eventually hear from her.

The gals upstairs have gone on their vacation, and I guess they were not sorry to see the last of this place for a while. Mary let them go right after lunch as they had cleaned everything up, and they really had done a swell job. I suppose the accounting department would love to make something of the fact that they went early, but just let them try it.

How did Crawford's look as you went whipping through on the Mountaineer? I hope it looked as well as I am expecting it to look.

Guess this is all the latest dirt, will drop you another line when I collect some more.

Love,

Ruth

P. S, Did you get the letter I forwarded to you from the M. G. H.?

Deadly Shroud of Fog

Fog, deep and penetrating, raised havoc with airplane service into and out of Boston from several hours before midnight to noon yesterday, also along much of the New England coast. In addition to contributing to the cause of the airplane tragedy in Everett, it menaced shipping and did not lift to a ceiling much above 500 feet until after noon. It also reached far inland even beyond sunrise.

The atmosphere was saturated (100 percent) while the fog lasted. Moisture dripped from trees and there was at least a heavy mist, because 0.02 inch of precipitation was recorded at Logan Airport between 2 and 3 a. m. There were two periods of drizzle later in the day but no measurable amount of water fell. For several hours there was no perceptible air movements, the fog hugging the still waters of the sea, of lakes and ponds.

The low pressure system mentioned yesterday off Cape Hatteras moved northward and was centered over Philadelphia late in the day. There were very light showers in New York, Hartford, Providence and Westfield, and in Manchester and Lebanon, N. H. Highest temperature in Boston was 82.6 degrees and the mean was 74, which is three above normal.

The day as a whole classified as the toughest kind of a dog day. Breezes, before noon, if any, amounted simply to light puffs. Later, coming from the south, they increased and reached 18 miles velocity. When the sun broke up the mist banks in the afternoon it only added more heat and discomfort.

A "Bermuda high" has developed about 600 miles east of the island of that name and is to be reckoned with later. It is expected to cause warmer and cloudy weather today, with much humidity.

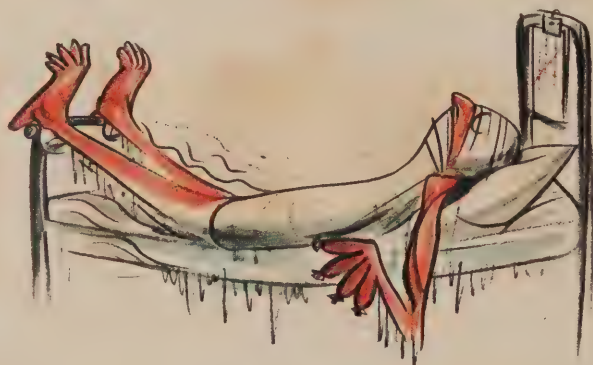
The hot portion of the United States now extends from the Atlantic Coast to western Indiana and takes in that part of the Mississippi Valley to the south. Temperature 20 to 35 degrees lower than it was two days ago prevails in the Dakotas.

C. H. B.

August 8, 1947.

Friday, August 8th 1947
Started the heater at 6.30
over for the mail at 7.30
Breakfast at 9. Orange juice -
oatmeal & Cream.
Scrambled Eggs and a trout
that John caught. Toast
and butter-iced Coffee.
Trouble in starting the car
again and the right front
tire is flat. Correspondence -
down to Lancaster via the
Vermont side Frances, Jay,
and John - left the tire at
the Esso Station to be fixed.
Shopping. Back to the
Cottage. Dinner at 2 -
Lobster Salad. (smoked
sardines on toast) french
fried Potatoes. Home Made
Mayonnaise - Butter Beans -
Home made Bread. Sliced Peaches and
Cream + Gladys over for dinner +
Rested all afternoon + in the late
afternoon, walked down to Karl's -
search for four leaf clovers -
Supper - Jellied Custard - toast

Tom head - Milk. Sliced Pear -
Jack Hodge around in the afternoon
to fix the Kerosene tank on the
kitchen stove and to put the
"Mercury" starting gear back in
shape -
A restless night -



Tobin Crash

ACCIDENTS CAN HAPPEN, SAYS TOBIN

Chief Insp. Albert S. Olsen said yesterday the Registry of Motor Vehicles was "not interested at the moment" in the mysterious accident to former Gov. Tobin's gift automobile, which was

crashed on Mann Hill, Scituate, earlier in the day. Declaring he had not received a full report on the crash, which seriously damaged the sedan pre-

sented by Tobin's admirers when he left the State house, Olsen said, "There is no evidence of reckless or drunken driving, no report of injuries to

persons or property, and we will treat it just a routine case."

Chief Michael E. Stewart of Scituate said he had received no report of the accident.

WENT TO MAKE CURVE

One of the witnesses of the accident was Hatherly rd., about 300 yards from Mann Hill rd., and a mile and a half from the Tobin home in Third ave., Scituate.

Apparently the big, expensive automobile had failed to negotiate a sharp turn in the highway, crossed the road and plowed for some 50 feet off the road before banging into a

tree. Residents who heard the crash and saw an unidentified man walk away from the wrecked car called police and Patrolman Chessia was sent to the

scene. He reported the car was a Lincoln bearing the well-known registration plate issued to former governor. According to Chessia, the whole front of the car stove in, with the steering wheel jammed against the driver's front seat. The windshield was cracked in many places and broken.

At the time the press reached the scene the wrecked car had been towed away and stowed in a garage. It could not be located at Scituate nor was it at the governor's summer home.

WENT AWAY IN CRASH

Tobin himself was not at his summer house, and a daughter who had left for Boston in the morning.

Tobin's Jamaica Plain home, where he had been in town last night, that she had heard of any accident, and that her husband was to meet her for the night at Scituate.

The Registry of Motor Vehicles said F. King could not be reached, but in his absence Olsen said no formal report had been received on the accident. He said Motor Vehicles Insp. Hugh was assigned to the locality,

Olsen said the Registry was not aware of the identity of the person who was driving the car, and did not know whether an attempt would be made to establish his identity.

Former Gov. Maurice J. Tobin, whose car was found smashed against a tree near his Scituate home early yesterday, telephoned the Herald last night to say that accidents can happen to anybody.

He was going home alone, he said, from Boston at about midnight Thursday when his left front tire blew out and he wound up against the tree. He thumbed a ride

home and planned to have the car picked up by the local garage in the morning. Mr. Tobin was not hurt.

Two Versions

But before Mr. Tobin could carry out his intention the wreck was seen either by a passing motorist or by a woman of the neighborhood—the Scituate police told both versions—and the car was towed away.

The car itself, a gift from Mr. Tobin's admirers, was easily recognized by the police and the widely-known registration number 101 made the identification certain.

The police said first that a motorist had seen the wreck and reported it, without leaving his name. Later in the day Chief Daniel Stewart got down to his office and announced that a telephone call had come from a woman who said

she had seen the accident from her own house and that she had seen a man walk away alone from the car. Her name was not disclosed, either.

Police said at first that they had directed Paul Young, proprietor of Young's garage in Scituate, to recover the car and take it in for repairs. Later in the day Young denied that he knew anything about the car and denied that it was in his garage.

When Mr. Young was asked what he had done with the car, he replied, "That's our business."

Mr. Tobin's house was deserted yesterday. Neighbors said they thought Mr. Tobin had gone to Boston. They said they couldn't think of what woman in the neighborhood

had reported the accident, and besides, they said, they didn't know anything about the accident anyway.

Chief Inspector Albert S. Olsen of the Registry of Motor Vehicles said there was no evidence of drunken driving.

TOBIN NOT INJURED IN CRASH

Ex-Governor Shaken Up When Car Hits Tree

Ex-Governor Tobin's sedan, presented to him last January by his friends when he was leaving office, was smashed up when the left front tire blew out and the car careened off the road and crashed into a tree, Mr. Tobin declared last night.

SHAKEN UP

The former Governor himself was at the wheel and alone in the car at the time. He was shaken up and bumped both knees but suffered no serious injuries. Expressing surprise that the accident had created a minor sensation, Mr. Tobin last night recounted the details of the mishap.

He said he had been visiting friends in North Scituate and was returning to his summer home over Hatherly rd., a narrow, winding road, about midnight on Thursday night.

As he was rounding a sharp curve, the ex-Governor declared, the left front tire suddenly blew out. The car careened to the left, struck a soft shoulder and smashed into a tree before Tobin could bring it under control.

Aug 8th

"There wasn't anything I could do about it then," he said. "I got a ride home from a passer-by and this morning arranged to have it towed to a garage and repaired. I didn't think it would cause so much excitement or that anyone else would be particularly interested in it."

Blowout Given As Cause of Tobin Crash

Former Gov. Tobin cleared up the mystery surrounding his early morning automobile accident in Scituate by declaring today that a blowout caused the car to crash into a tree as he was driving alone to his summer home.

The expensive limousine, a gift from admirers last January when he stepped down from the Governor's office, was found by police, who received a report the car was resting against a tree in Hatherly rd.

A garage proprietor directed by police to tow away the wreck refused to tell reporters and photographers where it was being repaired.

Tobin said only the left front mudguard and one window were damaged and he escaped with a shaking up. He explained the crash occurred shortly after midnight, and since there were no garages open he walked the rest of the way to his summer place in Second ave.

Chief Insp. Albert S. Olsen of the Registry of Motor Vehicles said his office was "not interested at the moment" since there was no evidence of improper driving or injury to persons or property.

Mrs. Lester Fogg attended a dinner at the Benton cottage on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Lester Fogg was a dinner guest of the J. R. Bentons in Guildhall on Saturday evening.

Weatherman Says That Humidity Will Drop

Hot humid weather took one life yesterday as New England sweltered, hoping for an early arrival of a mass of cool air that was crawling along the Canadian border, first effects of which may be felt today.

The weather today will be generally fair. It will be cooler than yesterday and less humid. The highest temperature yesterday was 86.

Saturday, August 9, 1947
+ tired and slept late - very late -
Breakfast at 9.15 - Orange juice
oatmeal and Cream. Scrambled
Eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee +
Correspondence - The car started O.K. this
morning. John went fishing off the
Bank of the River + With Frances
driving went to Lancaster once again
via the Vermont side - a bit of shopping -
the Bus late - the mail late - borrowed a
hoe from Steve - down into the meadow -
to dig up green plants for the Bowl of
the "Invisible Fish" exhibit + The Porch -
the diary + For dinner - Beef in Gravy on Toast.
Shell Beans. Sliced Cucumbers - Cantaloupe +
Rested first part of afternoon - at
4.45 - John and I started for Groveton
up at the bend by Dean Brook Farm
ran into the fatal auto crash -
Nerve-wracking - out to Groveton - to
the Green Front - to Centennial Field
the Ball game - left at the end of
the Fifth Inning. Groveton 0 Nashua 5
the score at that time - Back to the
Cottage - Our guests late in arriving
for a Supper Party - Came 2

Karl, Mae, + Jane, Gladys, Steve
and Glenn. A sumptuous
repast - all liked the "Invisible
Fish" stunt - Ran off 2 reels
of colored movies. Party over at
11.

SUPPER PARTY - AUGUST 9, 1947

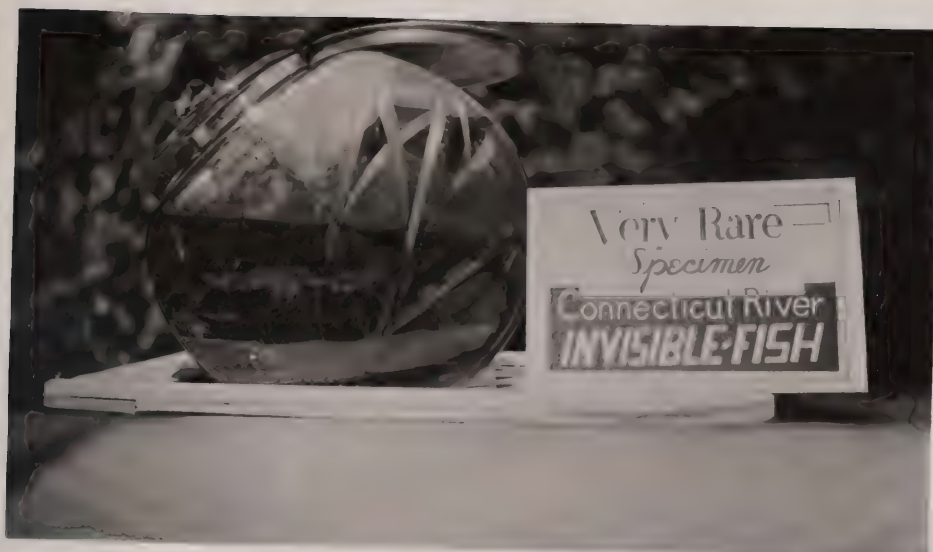
Canapes	-	Smoked Oysters
Devilleed Crab Legs on Toast		
Pickled Walnuts	-	Artichoke Hearts
Ripe Olives	-	Celery
Baked Beans and Brown Bread		
Ketchup	-	Pickles
Sliced Smoked Turkey	-	Cold Tongue
Potato Salad	-	Mustard

* * * * *

Bisque Tortoni

* * * * *

Coffee



8-9-47





8-9-47



8-9-47



Youth Killed, Two Injured In Guildhall Accident

Miland McVetty, 17, of Guildhall, Vt., was killed instantly Saturday afternoon and his two companions injured when the car in which they were riding left the Daniel Wester Highway near the Dean Brook Farm in Northumberland and struck a stump, completely demolishing the car and throwing all three passengers out. Bernard Walling, the car's owner, and Theodore Ramsdell, both of Guildhall, were taken to the Lancaster Hospital, where Walling was found to be suffering from minor cuts and bruises and Ramsdell was found to have a broken arm and minor cuts. Ramsdell had one arm in a sling at the time of the accident as the result of an injury received at the Northumberland mill, where he is employed. Walling was released from the hospital Sunday and Ramsdell was released yesterday.

The fatally injured youth, said to have been the driver of the car, had a fractured skull and a broken neck. Tire tracks at the scene indicated that the car had skidded 131 feet before hitting the stump, which crashed through the vehicle. According to statements made by the survivors of the accident, McVetty had taken over the wheel as the Guildhall trio, who were on their way to Groveton, were on the Guildhall-Northumberland bridge. Preliminary investigation by the State Police indicates that McVetty was the driver.

Miland McVetty was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McVetty. He was born April 25, 1930 in Maidstone, Vt., and lived there until his family moved to Guildhall recently. He attended the Guildhall school and had worked on the Howard Rowe farm until about two weeks ago, when he went to work for Fred Peaslee. Most of his leisure hours he spent in the woods fishing and hunting. He was popular with everyone who knew him.

He is survived by his parents, a younger brother, Richard, his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McVetty of Lisbon, two aunts, Mrs. Sanford McPheters and Mrs. Harry Call, and two uncles, Dr. R. H. McVetty of Berlin and George McVetty of Lancaster.

Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at the Guildhall Congregational Church with Rev. Joseph S. Loughran officiating. Interment was in the Guildhall cemetery.

Guildhall Man Killed

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 11 (AP)—Two persons lost their lives in highway and drowning accidents in New Hampshire over the weekend and a midget auto racer suffered serious injuries in a mishap at Manchester.

The dead were: Milan McVetty, 18, of Guildhall, Vt., killed at Northumberland Saturday when the car in which he was riding left Route 3 and crashed into a tree stump; and Benjamin E. Butler, 78, of Dover, who was drowned in Little Bay at Dover.

McVetty suffered a fractured skull and broken neck, state police said. Two others in the car, Theodore Ramsdell, 19, and Bernard Walling, 23, both of Guildhall, suffered lesser injuries. According to the police, the driver of the car was not determined.

Highway Accident Takes Life Of 18 Year Old Youth

NORTHUMBERLAND — Milan McVetty, 18, of Guildhall, Vt., died Saturday evening, of a broken neck and fractured skull, when the car in which he was traveling north on route 3 in Northumberland, near the Dean Brook Farm left the road and hit a stump.

Injured in the same car were Theodore Ramsdell, 19, and Bernard Walling, 23, both of Guildhall. Ramsdell sustained a broken right arm and internal injuries, while his companion, Walling, the owner of the car, received cuts and bruises.

The injured youths were taken to the Lancaster hospital, where Ramsdell was reported resting comfortably Sunday night. Walling was discharged after treatment.

McVetty's body was taken to the Adams Funeral Parlor.

Tragedies Continue To Plague North Country

Guildhall Youth Victim of Auto Crash Near Northumberland Saturday—Two Others in Same Mishap

Miland McVetty, 18, of Guildhall, Vt., was killed on Saturday afternoon when the car which he was driving left the road above Northumberland and hit a tree stump, throwing them out of the machine. His companions, Theodore Ramsdell, 17, and Bernard Walling, 23, both of Guildhall, Vt., escaped with bruises and Ramsdell a broken right arm.

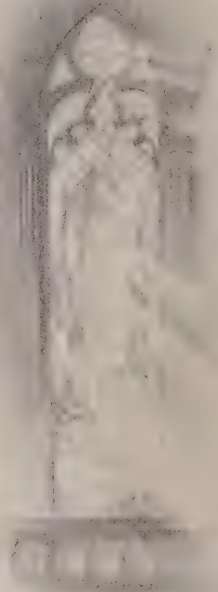
McVetty was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Erwin McVetty of Guildhall and attended school in Guildhall. He was a native of Maidstone, Vt. He had always lived in Guildhall and for the last two years lived over Stevens store. He was a popular boy with the young people and spent most of his leisure hours fishing and hunting, which he loved. He had worked for the past

year and a half for Howard Rowe on his potato farm but for the past two weeks had been working for Fred Peaslee.

He is survived by his parents and a younger brother, Richard, also by two devoted aunts, Mrs. Sanford McPheters and Mrs. Harry Call, both of whom live in Guildhall.

Funeral services were held at the Guildhall church on Tuesday, and burial was in the Guildhall cemetery. People from out of town to attend the funeral were Raymond Hurd of Pittsburg; Mrs. Rochel Burneau and two sons of St. Albans; Mr. and Mrs. Lee McVetty of Norwich, Vt.; Dr. and Mrs. McVetty of Berlin; George McVetty and son, George of Lancaster; Mrs. Etta McVetty and two sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Blair and Mrs. Ezra Blair of Syersville, P. Q.

STILL MARVELING at the spunk and spirit of Miss Ellen Glessner of Littleton, who broke both her legs in a skiing crash last winter and who can be seen walking on crutches a mile a day along Union street—one leg still in a cast after nearly six months! Now comes the tragic news about Theodore Ramsdell of Guildhall, Vt. . . . In an auto accident last week end he broke one arm in two places—the other arm was already in a sling from an injury received while the youth was at work in the Wyoming Valley Paper mill last week!



Due To Country

Guild- ash Near Northum- bers in Same Mishap

hall, Vt., was killed on
which he was driving left
hit a tree stump; throw-
his companions, Theodore
23, both of Guildhall, Vt.,
a broken right arm.

To Acknowledge
Your Thoughtful
Kindness and
Expression of
Sympathy at a Time
When it Was
Greatly Appreciated

Mr. & Mrs. Erwin Mc Betty
& Richard

Sunday, August 10, 1947 X
The day started at 6.
a beautiful sunny day.
Another electric light
fuse has blown. Breakfast
at 9.15 - Orange juice - Corn
flakes and cream. Baked
Beans - Ketchup. Fried Egg -
Slice of Tongue + Hot Biscuit -
iced Coffee. Frances, John,
Kathleen and Jane off
to Lancaster Church
at 9.45 + Over to Steve's for the Sunday
papers at 10.50. DINNER at 1.30 + Roast
Chicken. Mashed Potato - Chicken Gravy - Stuffing
shell beans - new ~~beets~~ ^{potatoes} - lettuce salad. ^{Ripe Olives} ~~some apple pie~~ -
A short rest - left at 2.10. Frances, Jay,
John, Kathleen and Jane. Slow traffic
to Groveton - to Centennial Field - the
ball game - in the grand stand sitting in
the hot sun - Groveton 2 Nashua 3 -
Plenty of "Rhumbard" After that to Myron
Hopps to get a bunk office - Back to the
Cottage - the Porch - cold beer - the radio -
Suddenly another episode - a fight
between "Red" Ramsdell and his
brother-in-law - It's so quiet in the
Country. +

The commercial bean harvest is on. A bus load of pickers from Berlin were in this locality Saturday. Millard Martin has charge of the bean project again this year. The beans are trucked to a canning factory in Norway, Me.

Something new again - the upstairs toilet is leaking down into the butler's pantry -
Supper at 7.30 + Jellied Consommé - Mixed Sandwiches - Tongue - Smoked Plover Turkey -
Baked Pear - Milk +



Rain Across PERCY PEAKS.

8-10-47



OWNING AND OPERATING

DURAND'S
FRESH CANDIES

Dorothy Murriel's
FOOD SHOPS

Brigham's
ICE CREAM-CANDIES

Brigham's, Inc.

EXECUTIVE OFFICES

40 AMES STREET, CAMBRIDGE 42, MASS.

TELEPHONE TRO 5200

August 11, 1947

*Miss
Aug*

Mr. Jay R. Benton,
Guild Hall, Vermont

Dear Jay:

Thank you for your letter of August 7th. If you plan to be back in Belmont during the first week in September, that would not be too late because I do not expect that we will open the store until the second or third week in September.

I talked with Gordon Seavey but he does not know just which picture you refer to. He has several cuts and if you can give me a description of the one you have in mind, he would then undoubtedly be able to advise me as to whether he has it. Stamped addressed envelope is enclosed for the convenience of your reply.

This is a small world. It seems that the very day I was talking with your daughter Mary at home, I called at my married daughter's home on Carleton Road and made the remark to her that my secretary, Mrs. Semple, was going to sell her two-family house on Chester Road. She immediately got in touch with Mary Willard and told her about the house. Mary got in touch with your daughter and her husband and they went up and looked at it that night and bought it the next night. So it is a small world after all. I trust that your children will be as happy in their new home as my daughter and her husband have been in their new home which they began to occupy the latter part of April after having purchased it a year ago and had to wait for the time limit to expire before they could secure possession of one of the apartments.

I feel terribly guilty in bothering you on your vacation about this picture, and if it is too much trouble, just forget it until your return.

Cordially yours,

Henry Fisher

Henry B. Fisher

HBFB/B

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK

Belmont, Mass., August 5, 1947

Dear Sir:

The regular meeting of the Board of Directors will be held at the Bank on Monday evening,

August 11th.

at 8 p. m.

It is hoped that you will be able to be present.

Respectfully yours,

WALTER E. BORIGHT,

Treasurer.





Monday,
August 11th 1947

Another hot
day. Breakfast

Orange Juice - oatmeal and
Cream - Chipped Beef in
cream on Toast. Red Coffee

Read paper and laxed
around all morning
until noon - when

Gladys came - In our
Car - to Maidstone
Lake - to the Fogg's new
Camp. An exceptionally

fine one. Painted Red -
the smell of new lumber.
took Movies and stells -

Cornakes. Stuffed Eggs -
Chicken and Tofu &
Salad. Potato Chips -

Creamed Choc and
olive sandwiches - sardines
on crackers. Stuffed Olives
Salted nuts - Blue Berries

and Cream - Frances, John, & I went
over to the Bathing Beach for a
swim + Frances & I took a late

Very Fine in Boston

The weather story of yesterday is that of a clear midsummer Sabbath, fine in every respect in New England and in a small portion of the Rocky Mountain states.

These two sections alone escaped the terrific heat that has prevailed over the Midwest during most of three weeks. That heat, the eastern edge of which has moved into New York and Pennsylvania, continues over the Plains states, the western belt area and the Mississippi Valley, excepting a few localities in the extreme northern plains. Temperatures from the high 90's up to 110 degrees have been recorded all over the torrid area, with no clouds to break the Sun's draft and no sign of relief in the corn belt.

New England, once again, is the cold part of the country by comparison. A great cool system has formed far north of Hudson Bay and is approaching slowly, with some showers ahead of it, but it still is very far away. Seen from Boston, a bank of stratus clouds covered the sky at dawn. Inland they broke away before noon, but the bank in the east moved out over Massachusetts Bay and Provincetown, where it could be seen all day, moving in towards shore again at dusk. Boston

temperature averaged about three degrees below normal. Along the New England coast highest was in the 70's and inland in the 80's.

In the Zodiac, that broad path in the sky, through which the planets course in their orbits around the Sun, there will be grouped before dawn this week, the morning stars, Mercury, Venus, Saturn, and Mars, also the planet Uranus, which travels around the Sun once in 84 years, but which can be seen only with the aid of a telescope. Each of the morning stars mentioned except Mars, the red one, will be in conjunction with the Moon sometime during the week.

C. H. B.

Aug. 11, 1947.

The farmers are now harvesting their string beans which are being shipped to Norway, Me. to be canned.

afternoon snooze - on the porch - overlooking the lake. lulled to sleep by the swirl of the waves against the rocks. We started back to Guildhall at 6 o'clock. It was a delightful day.

For supper oatmeal soup - + toast - Milk. Baked Pear. To bed and to sleep early +

Jack Hodge fixed the leak in the bathroom upstairs this afternoon +

There was a bat flying around in the kitchen last night -





"Old J. B. never took a day off in his life"



MAIDSTONE LAKE ROAD



Greenest Pastures



Aug. 12, 1947

Dearest Mother & Dad B.,

By now you must be well settled down up there and enjoying your delightful place to the utmost. We feel sorry that we can't get up even for a weekend this summer — I hope we can next year when Dave gets a vacation.

You know that we were terribly disappointed that your visit was cancelled last month. Even Leslie was waiting for your arrival and said "where are the other Grammy & Grandpa"!

Belmont, which is very exciting news. I wish we could buy a place comparable to the one they found. We've been searching for an apt. all summer with no luck. Truthfully, I hate the thought of living in an apt. — it's no place to raise a family! Perhaps when we have saved enough we can invest in a little house.

Ted Foster is in N.Y. all this week, fixing up his newly acquired cottage in Hackettstown. Dave & I are invited to spend the weekend there — it should

She's really so grown up now and is wonderfully behaved. She eats and says just about everything. Everyone calls her "The Belle of the Beach." She has learned to love the water — jumps up & down in waves waist-high. No baby toys for her any more — she plays for hours with jig-saw puzzles and her doll house & furniture.

Dad just came in from a crabbing expedition — he has a bushel basket-ful. Looks like we'll be having a delicious crab meat salad! and a big one!

Mary wrote to me about their buying a house in

be much fun as it's located
in the woods on a mountain-
side. Mother will take charge
of Leslie.

Please give my love to the
Hayes', Gladys, and all the
other fine people I met there
last year. Had any good
picnics to date?

Dad wrote that you can
make Sea Beit on Sept. 20th.
That will be fine with all
of us. It's cool but lovely here
then. Do hope nothing comes
up to change your plans this
time!

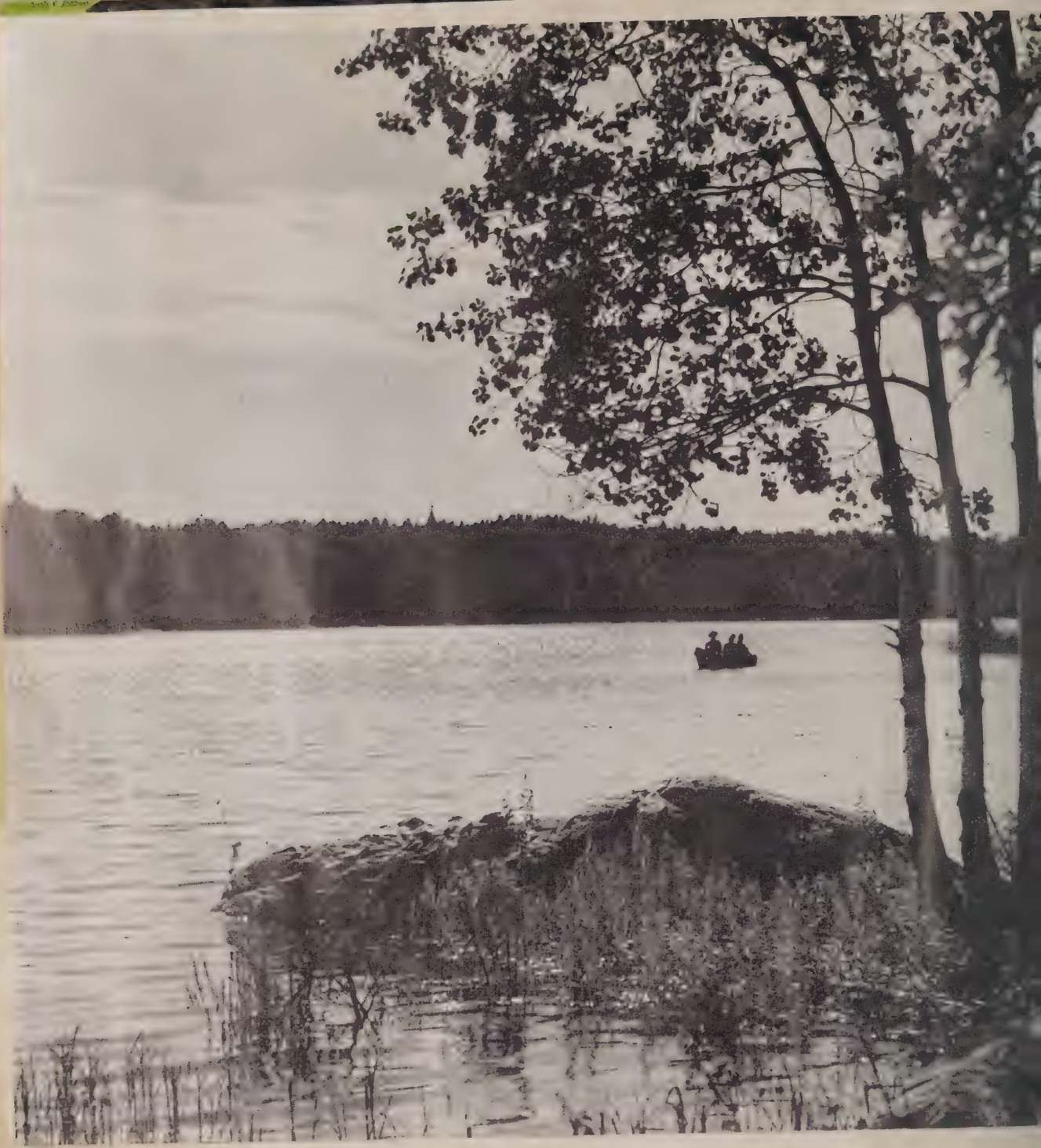
Write the news of Build
hall soon.

Dearest Love,

x x x x
x x x x

Kisses from Leslie.

Jeanne.



MAIDSTONE LAKE.

HOTTEST DAY YET

Heat Draws Nearer

The cold air disturbance mentioned yesterday as around Hudson Bay veered to be north of Labrador and went on to Davis Strait. It did not affect the day's weather in New England, although it did cause some rain in the province of Quebec. Mercury actually was higher in most of Maine than it was in Boston and along the coast, where a gentle seabreeze held the mean a trifle below normal.

Perfidious conditions still cling to the Mississippi Valley, the Central Plain and the Southwestern States. The only noticeable change shown on the weather map is that cooler air has worked into Nebraska and the Dakotas. At Valentine, Neb., where heat was 103 degrees Sunday, it had dropped to 74 at noon yesterday; while at Rapid City, S. D., it had fallen from 106 to 84.

In Boston highest temperature was 78.8 degrees while in Westfield it reached 89, showing that

the hot wave was edging into New England. A combination of fog, smoke and haze held visibility quite low along the coast in the morning, but it reached 12 miles after noon. Winds were gentle all day. Barometric pressure dropped lazily from 30.30 inches to 30.23. The outlook for today is given as for cloudy conditions along the coast, mercury a little higher than yesterday with increased humidity.

The Almanac says Perseid meteors are due to appear any night this week.

Aug. 12, 1947.

C. H. B.

Tuesday, August 12th 1947 X
By the great hornshoon - if
it isn't another scorcher +
Started the heater at 6.45 -
Blew out another fuse - over
for the mail at 8. Breakfast
at 9. Orange juice - Corn
Flakes and Cream - Pan
Cakes and sausages!!! Iced
Coffee. Just lazed around
all morning. John has an
upset stomach. Helen Silver
arrived and cut the lawn
around the Cottage with a power lawn-
mower. Sat out on the porch - drank ~~the~~
cold beer - and gashed - so hot - the
hearse drove up to the church at 12.45
and the casket of Milan McKetty was
carried in - Dinner at 2, Jellied
Consomme - Chicken in Gravy on Rice -
Fried Summer Squash. Cucumber Salad.
Milk - Apple Pie - Cheese - Did not do
a thing all afternoon - a stifling day -
just lay around - eat around -
Perspired - John went up to Maidstone
Lake at 4. Taking Kathleen and
Jane along + He did some swimming

The past week has been a honey
for haying and tons of good hay
has gone into storage for old
Moolie next winter. There is still
acres of grass to harvest.

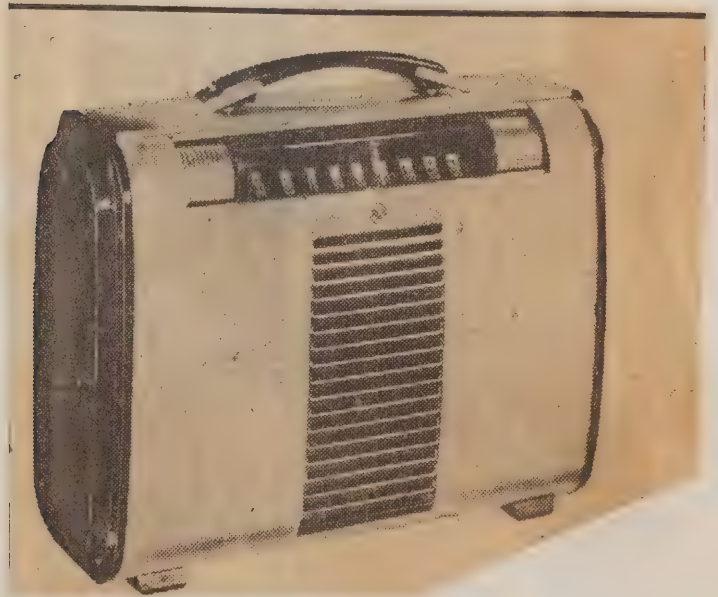
and some fishing. Gladys came for at
6 for a half hour chat.
Frances & I had our supper out on
the porch at 8.30 - Chicken a la king
on Toast - Milk - Blueberries and
Cream. Jane went over and got
the mail at 9. the "Caledonian",
the Boston "American" and "P.M."
Read for a half hour and then
to sleep +





JAY

FRANCES



MUSIC BY PETER'S RADIO
THIS SUMMER.

8-12-47



M BOOTH *Founder*
ORSBORN *General*



Founded in 1865

The Salvation Army

INCORPORATED

PUBLIC RELATIONS DEPARTMENT
41 PEARL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS
Telephone Liberty 6937

DONALD McMILLAN
Commissioner Eastern Territory
COLONEL RICHARD F. STRETTON
Provincial Commander

ENVOY W. A. NICOL
Provincial Public Relations Secretary

August 4, 1947

Dear Mr. Benton:

The regular meeting of the
Greater Boston Advisory Board will be
held on

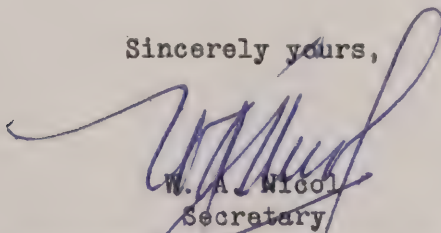
Tuesday, August 12, 1947
at the
PARKER HOUSE
at 12:20 P.M.

Mr. Edward C. Stone will preside.

Following this meeting, Mr. Stone would
appreciate greatly members of the Advis-
ory Board remaining for an extra half
hour to develop plans for the special
gifts solicitation in connection with
the 1947-1948 Greater Boston Annual
Appeal.

To facilitate arrangements for the
luncheon, please use the enclosed postal
card.

Sincerely yours,


W. A. Nicol
Secretary
Greater Boston Advisory Board

WAN/c
Enc.-1

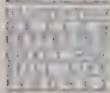


W. L. M.

Studio of



■ EDGAR L PROCTOR ■ 114 SEELEY AVE ■ ARLINGTON N J ■



Wed. P.M.

Aug 13 1947

Dear Mom And Dad,

How go things in old Guildhall? We had hoped to hear from you this week but I guess you have been busy getting settled and fully relaxed. Let us know how all the folks are up there and, of course, remember us to all of them. I'm afraid we Bentons wont be able to get up to the No. Country for several years as much as we'd like to... the Bell Tel. vacations are quite skimpy during the early years of matriculation.

We still feel badly about your not being able to get down here in July. Leslie is so very cute now. Every Friday when I arrive on the train she runs the length of the station and jumps into my arms for a "Great BIG kiss" !She really is getting

prettier every day.....strangers on the beach are continually telling us..."Oh, isn't she just the most beautiful baby!". (Of course, I'm Prejudiced)

The job goes well...another raise should be forthcoming in October. We are able to save quite a bit each week thanks to Jeannes mother and Dad. Mary & Jim have given us ideas and we hope to buy a two family house in the fall. the Proctors want to lend us enough cash (at no interest) to cover the down payment...an offer we will probably accept. Furniture will be a big enough expense for us to handle at that time.

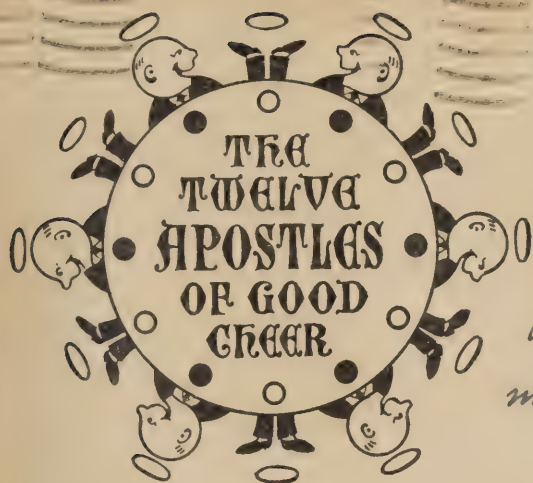
Red Foster is in N.J. now and we are to spend next weekend at the country place his family gave him in Hacketstown....Should be fun.

Let us hear from you soon.

Love,

Will James





Martin Aug 13

Hi Jay! we'll
hoist one to you
and miss your good
mug.

Skip.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

r Broad Expansion Show Busin



By a Staff Photographer

Businessmen Boost Boston's Future—New England Telephone and Tele

Faith in Future of Boston



any Spreads Canopy of Construction Over Franklin Street

Entertainment Is Tops at 45th Lancaster Fair

Directors Again Plan Program of Outstanding Thrill Shows And Vaudville Acts

In keeping with its policy of presenting the best obtainable out-of-door entertainment for Lancaster Fair patrons, the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society has engaged for this year's thrill show Jimmie Lynch and his Death Dodgers, the nation's top automobile stunt circus. This sensational and thrilling show will be presented on Saturday, Aug. 30, the second day of the Fair, when their perilous precision driving stunts will be seen in front of the grandstand in the afternoon and again at night under lights.

As an added attraction for this thrill show, patrons will see Helen Howe, the movie stunt girl, enclosed in a wooden casket which is blown to bits by dynamite. The dynamite girls will appear with the Death Dodgers at no New Hampshire fair except the Lancaster Fair.

An outstanding act in the seven acts of stellar vaudeville to be presented twice daily during the four days and nights of the fair, Aug. 29 to Sept. 1, will be Capt. George Keller's Wild Animals, who will present a circus of entertainment on the outdoor stage each time they appear. Several members of the cat tribe, including African lions, tigers, leopards, jaguars, pumas, mountain lions and a rare black panther make up Professor Keller's troupe, and no less than seven of them will appear. Their trainer, a professor of Fine Art in one of Pennsylvania's state teachers colleges, uses kindness instead of the whip in training beasts as a hobby and he is the only man in the world who, completely unarmed and unprotected, enters an arena filled with every member of the big cat tribe.

Trained dogs are always a favorite with fair crowds and Samaroff's Dogs promise to turn the grandstand into a laugh center with their mirth provoking routines. Their fast moving, thoroughly enjoyable act will elicit admiration from the audiences as they work in perfect harmony with their trainer.

Potas and Folsom are a riotous duo who present a complete show in themselves as they perform skilled acrobatics in comedy fashion, along with feats of daring.

The Duwaldos, a girl and boy who ride bicycles in every unusual manner and are also experts on the unicycle, will thrill and entertain the spectators, as will Eddie Jack and Betty, roller skating experts, the fastest humans on wheels.

The Gibsons will perform feats of daring and courage atop a rigging 110 feet in the air and while swaying at dangerous angles the pole will revolve to make this feat one of the most spectacular of its kind. Ferrari and Decosta will round out a varied program with a musical act in which Decosta will play two instruments at one time, a stunt which demands true versatility.

Cattle

The directors wish to call attention of exhibitors to the fact that space is limited and some livestock will be placed in tents. They will assign space in order of receipts of entries and preference will be given those submitting entry blanks earliest.

Improvements

Besides the building program already described last week, a thousand feet of new water pipe is being laid to supply the new barns and new ladies' toilets.



Train Whistle

Country boy, country boy, tall on the hilltop,
stilled by the cry of a far-off train,
what dreaming takes you beyond the blue ranges—
glory and heartbreak, wonder and pain?
Country boy, country boy, come home again!

Country boy, country boy, all your brave yearning
will carry you someday to sunlight and rain
on fabulous cities, to passion and beauty,
and you will grow taller with wisdom and pain.
Country boy, country boy, come home again!

ON THE WAY
TO LANCASTER
AUGUST '47

Heat Wave Readings as High as 103 Are Reported

Wednesday, August 13th 1947
Had a fine long night's sleep - up and busy from 6 on. Started the "works" - but blew out another fuse. Over for the mail at 7. Read the mail and the papers + Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - Corn flakes + Cream - Fried eggs + Bacon - Toast - Butter - Red Coffee + Doing this and that. John + I left for Lancaster at 10.20 + Hot. Hot. Hot - to the Bank to get checks cashed \$50. for myself and \$45. for John - left 2. films at C. Urban Shorey's - to the "Green Front" no sale. On to Whitefield - the railroad station - hitting hot - the lazy station Agent. A non-descript train pulls in - a long, long wait - so went to the "Green Front" for supplies + Back to the Station. Finally get "Mountaineer" tickets for Kathleen + Jane for next Sunday + and for Frances + me for Sept 6th - John also got his ticket for next Saturday + Back to Lancaster + Shopping - Chesley's - a long electric cord - to Herron's -

Hot? You Ain't Kiddin--It's 93

The temperature rose to 93 degrees in Boston yesterday, marking the warmest day of the summer.

Unlike other areas, where 100 plus temperatures and high humidity made the heat doubly discomforting, the humidity here was a comparatively low 40 per cent and light breezes provided an efficient cooling system.

The 93-degree temperature failed to even challenge the record high for the date, 101 degrees, recorded in 1944.

The weather bureau reported that the warm wave would continue through Saturday. Possible showers were predicted for tomorrow, but they will have little effect on the mercury, the bureau said.

COULDN'T

LAST NIGHT

SLEEP

for six Cans of 'Jellied Consommé' - to
the First National for 2 Cans
of R. & R. Baked Chicken - to Noyes'
Drugstore for 2 "Blueocrats" +
The Drive Back the Vermont Side -
getting hotter every minute - the
Cottage - Relaxation - the Porch -
Hedys came over for a half
hour - chix and conversation +

New Top Heat of 1947

Instead of being one of the coolest spots in the United States yesterday, Boston became about the hottest spot in New England. Temperature here rose to 93.2 degrees, which was the hottest to date this year. Highest previously was 90 on July 30.

But one has only to look back to August, 1944, for some really hot weather. In that month all-time maximum heat records were established in Boston on seven successive days, beginning with Aug. 11. Highest of all was 101 on the 12th, and it was 100 on the 13th.

The hot wave that has just reached the coast is the one that began three weeks ago to scorch and blister the western corn belt.

It still prevails east of Nebraska and to the south. The cool wave, mentioned yesterday as having reached the Dakotas and Nebraska, has moved a little to the south and east, into Kansas and Missouri. It has been strengthened by a new cool current moving in from the Northern Pacific states.

Boston had a light sea breeze up to about 11 a. m. yesterday, but when that ceased the temperature shot up very fast, influenced by winds from the southwest. Average for the day was 79 degrees, which is eight above the normal. Visibility was very low for a day on which sunshine was recorded as almost 100 percent. That was caused by much smoke and some haze in the atmosphere. Hot as it was, the prediction for today is "more of the same" for all New England.

There were showers yesterday along the cool front in Montana. In the Southeastern States thunderstorms have been frequent for several days.

C. H. B.

Aug. 13, 1947.

DINNER at 2.15 - Jellied Cold Turtle
soup with turtle meat + sherry -
Corned Beef Hash - Poached Egg -
new Carrots + Summer Squash -
Toast - Cucumber Salad - Milk -
Raspberries and Cream - Hot Hot -
Hot - again - Just rested all
afternoon. At 4. John again
went up to Maidstone Lake -
taking Kathleen and Jane
with him -

NICHOLAS BENTON

"THE NEW YORKERS", BOX 90

TIVERTON, R. I.

Thursday Aug. 14, 1947

Dear Mom and Dad,

I suppose you've heard by now about our little fire in the back roof over the stage. We resumed performances right on schedule, however.

I went home a week ago Tuesday for a day. Saw a couple of shows,; returned Thursday morning.

This week we are giving a musical, "The Trail Of The Lonesome Pine." Hits an all time high in corn, but the audiences love it. We have to sell rush seats every night. This show is genuine experience because I get to sing a solo on an empty stage. No tomatoes yet. I also have a pretty good part, a lead with lots of laughs. I'm also stage managing this show, also head up the music end. Not a spare moment, as you can see. Song I sing is "The Eagle And Me" from "Bloomer Girl".

Next week we're giving another comedy, "Stepping Sisters." Story about three former burlesque queens in the social register.

Got word from the V.A. that I should soon receive some compensation for my schooling, but the earliest possible date is the end of this month.

There's a strong possibility that Mary and Jim will come down to see one^{of} the shows. Hope so. I'm off for some swimming now.....

Love,
Nick

R. I. Summer Theatre Damaged by Fire

TIVERTON, R. I., Aug. 4—Whitridge Hall on Ross av., a Summer theatre, was damaged by fire here this afternoon when sparks from rubbish burning nearby ignited the roof of the building over the stage.

Fire officials made no estimate of damage but said repairs could be made within a week. The recently married producer of the shows, Aland Lee, and his leading lady, Loretta Price, were away on their honeymoon at the time of the blaze.

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

"The Trail
of the Lonesome Pine"

by Alice Chadwicke



WHITRIDGE HALL

"THE TRAIL OF THE LONESOME PINE"

by Alice Chadwicke (from the John Fox, Jr. novel)

Cast of Characters (in order of their appearance)

Bub Tolliver	Mr. Burt King
Uncle Billy Beams	Mr. Nicholas Benton
Ellie May Beams	Miss Susan Lloyd
Red Fox	Mr. William Rand
Ole Hon	Miss Jana Hoffman
Sal Tolliver	Miss Janie Conover
June Tolliver	Miss Loretta Price
Judd Tolliver	Mr. John Leland
Hannah Tolliver	Miss Marjorie Mercer
Dave Tolliver	Mr. Douglas Martin
Loretta Tolliver	Miss Norma Jean Sykes
Jack Hale	Mr. Alan Lee
Anne Saunders	Miss Marguerite Saunders
Maw Falin	Miss Almeda West

Scenes

The action takes place in the Tolliver cabin and the "Trail" at Lonesome Cove, in the heart of the Blue Ridge Mountains, Virginia.

Act I Scene 1—The Cabin.

Scene 2—The same. Four months later.

The Barn Dance

Act II Two months later.

A revival meeting.

Act III Scene 1—The following September.

Scene 2—Later that day.

The treatment of this play is conceived and staged under the personal direction of Mr. Bert. Hughes.

MUSICAL NUMBERS

With Mr. Raymond Holland at the piano.

Blue Ridge Trio: Miss Jane Conover, Miss Carole Ross, and Miss Shirley Spencer.

Lonesome Pine Quartette: Mr. John Leland, director; Mr. Burt King, Mr. Nicholas Benton and Mr. Eugene Bittner.

Mr. Thomas Toole and Mr. Don Viets will appear in the Barn Dance and the Revival Meeting with all the other members of the company.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Mr. Don Viets
Stage Manager	Mr. Nicholas Benton
Assistant Stage Manager	Miss Jana Hoffman
Properties	Miss Shirley Spencer and Miss Carole Ross
Rehearsal Pianists	Miss Lillian McDermott
	Mrs. Madeline Murther
Set Designs	Miss Muriel Negus
Choreography	Mrs. Edythe Ney Whelly

"Lonesome Pine" backdrop painted by Negus Art School

(Butch Sanford, Bert King, Roy King and Bill Rand.)

TO THE NEW YORKERS

Compliments of

MASSEY COACH LINES

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Serving Tiverton, Little Compton and Portsmouth

66 Shove Street, No. Tiverton, R. I.

Phone Fall River 2-0072

When in the City, Visit

TOUHEY'S PHARMACY

Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

Tel. Tiverton 186

Antiques Bought and Sold

MINNIE O. GILBERT

115 HIGHLAND ROAD
Tiverton, R. I.

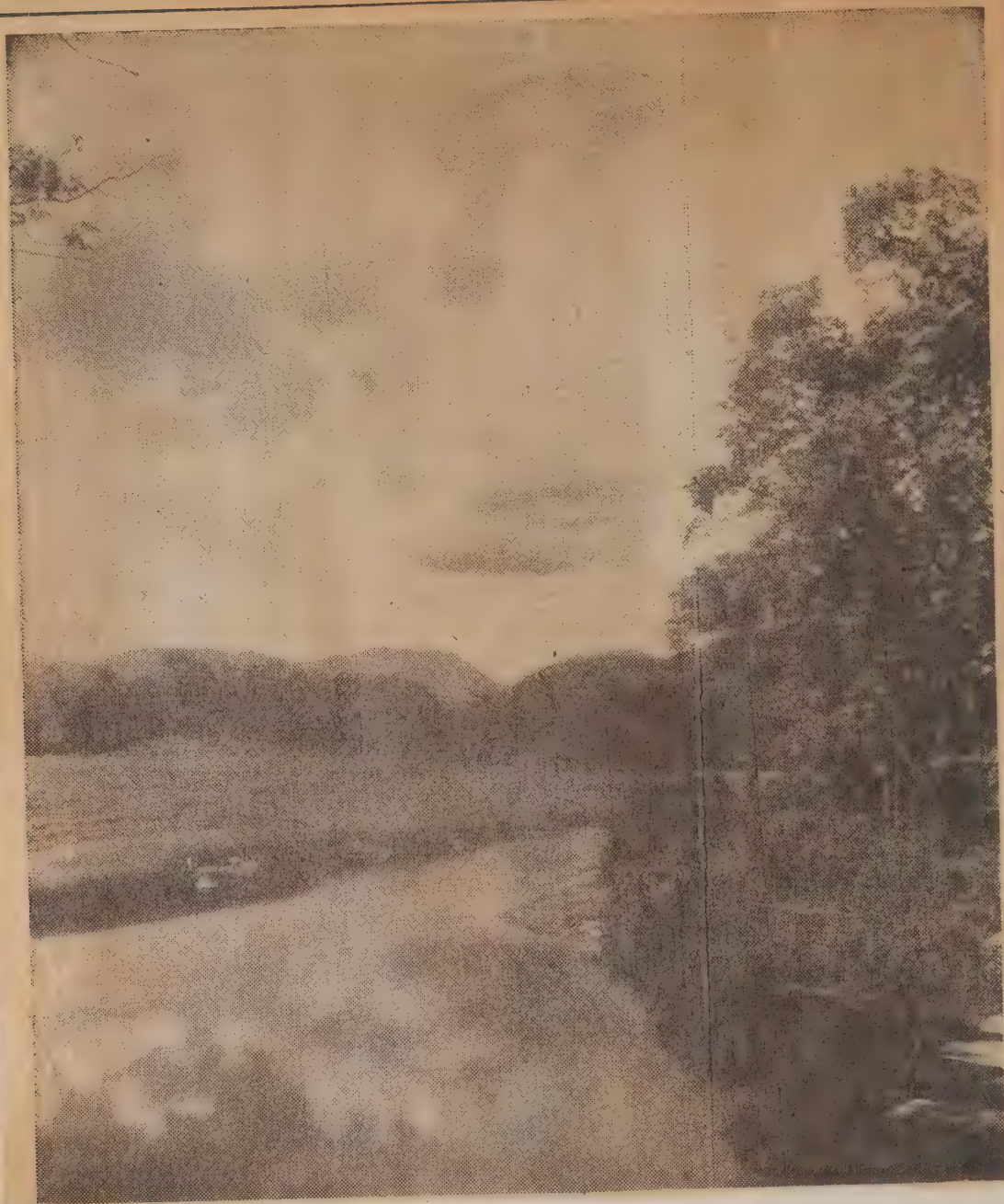
NEXT WEEK

— By Special Request —

"STEPPING SISTERS"

Farce comedy by Howard Warren Comstock
with Alan Lee, Shirley Spencer, Carole Ross and Almeda West

Make Reservations NOW—Call Tiverton 533



No Relief in Sight Today

Thursday, August 14th 1947

The day started at 6. the electric heater - no fuse bloom today. Over for the mail at 7.10 - Reading then the works.

Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Scrambled Eggs & Sausages - Hot Toast & Buttered Coffee - A small amount of overindulgence - Left for Lancaster at 10 + John driving Frances and me - Hotter than Billy Be Damned. Shopped for about 10 minutes - I got Cotton at Chesley's - but no fountain pen - no walk-out there - to Noy's drugstore but no "Life's" We detoured to the Lancaster Fair Grounds - the new Grand Stand for the Horse Show. Saw "Doc" Lee - Back to Guildhall, John left to go fishing on Mill Brook - I did some more -

99° Scorchers Yesterday to Be Equalled Here Today

Weltering city-dwellers can look forward to another day of high temperatures today which will almost duplicate yesterday's high for the year in Boston, the weatherman said last night.

The mercury reached 99, only a degree below the all-time record, at 3 p. m. yesterday. The thermometer dropped to 96 at 3:30 p. m. and continued to fall slowly, but increasing humidity provided a hot, sticky night for those who did not join the rush to beaches and resorts.

"Some relief" from the hot spell is promised by the weekend, but not before. Friday will see scattered thundershowers throughout the area but the showers won't have much effect on the heat, the weatherman adds.

Hottest Day of Year Recorded in Boston

Just as the weatherman predicted and most people guessed without being told - today was the hottest day of the summer in New England. At 1:30 p. m. it was 97 degrees in Boston, and local weather experts said the mercury might stick in the top end of the thermometer for a few days longer.

Today was one of those days when it didn't matter much whether you were in the city or the country, as far as heat was concerned. Temperatures above 90 were recorded throughout the area. People on Nantucket were among the fortunate, however. It was 78 degrees there. It was cool 6,000 feet up on Mt. Washington, too. It was 59 there, but it took a long, hot climb to get up there.

After Two Years of Peace . . .

Come for dinner - More Outgo and have -
Relaxation - Over to Steve's To mail
my letters - first look at the
new Vermont State Police.
Dinner at 2.15 - Broiled Swordfish -
Grilled Tomatoes - Cucumber and
Lettuce Salad - Toasted English
Muffins + Milk - Little Apple Pie
+ Cream Cheese + Rested all

Only Cool Place Is Up

Heat really came to town yesterday. Boston's top temperature was 98.6 degrees (recorded as 99) compared with 100, all-time high for Aug. 13, which was in 1944.

No kindly east wind was blowing. No savory odor was wafted from coffee roasters near the waterfront to the business blocks along Washington st. Nothing to alleviate the heat. One had to grin and bear it. Even into the tunnels of the subways the torrid waves and humidity penetrated. Moisture gathered there on the pillars and casings, trickling down in tiny rivulets.

Where should one go to seek relief and comfort? Possibly to some cold storage plant? That might accommodate a few. In general there seemed to be no place to go—but up.

Yes, the real place was up, straight up, right over Boston. Reports came in by teletype that temperatures at altitudes of 50,000 feet above Portland, Me., and presumably over Boston, was 99 degrees Fahrenheit below zero. At Albany, N. Y., at the same level it was 98 below. At Nantucket, where the top flight was 43,000 feet, temperature was minus 80 degrees. These figures were sent down from the upper air by radiosonde. The spread between surface heat in Boston and that 50,000 up was 198 degrees.

It was a cloudless but hazy day in this city. Lowest surface temperature was 71 degrees. The average heat was 85 which is 14 above normal. Visibility was down to four miles at times, eventually rising to eight. Breezes from the south were very light.

The whole weather story of the day was about the heat. To show the general interest and anxiety about it look to the number of inquiries made by telephone to FOREcast 2424. The number on Monday, a fair average day, was 8084. For Tuesday, when it was getting hot, 18,480 calls came in. The number yesterday to 6 p. m. was 37,690.

Little change is indicated for today. The cool wave in the West is moving very slowly. Much concern is felt locally because of lack of rain in this section, where but .04 inch. has fallen since July 31.

C. H. B.

Aug. 14, 1947.

afternoon -
Hot - Hot - Hot
Humidity - Humidity
Suffer at 3 P.M.
Jellied Consommé -
Chicken a la King
on Toast - Milk -
Fruit cup - and
that was the day.



"Dachau could be any military post today," says Montgomery. This was the Nazis' Hanging Tree. But the German war criminals held there now are treated "more like patients in a rest camp."

are two damned good
to us - but we love it -
Thanks a million -
We have had such a
wonderful time - Cruising
from Portland Maine to
the Vineyard and no rough
weather - Gosh! Wholly
will think of you looking at
the mountains - Love + Thanks
Ed + Ed.

Tilden Road
Scituate, Massachusetts

Aug. 15, 1947

Dear Bentons -
Never -! Never
in any life have I heard
of such people - why
honest by why should
you want to be so
very generous to us

We have just getting
ready from on the
wheels leave with our
baggage bags + handbags
Duke and joined you
out with the others
and open - they are
very so beautiful that
we are confident very
come and beautiful
round him to hand
you for him - Ed +
Duke have just come
back from the other
go back this afternoon
to the country for dinner
we are sure yours
kindly them - you

Record Heat Wave Broken Friday

A series of widespread thunderstorms throughout New England Friday afternoon heralded the approach of a cold front from Western Canada which ended what is generally conceded to have been a record hot spell for this area. For nearly two weeks before the cooling air from the northwest brought relief, most of the country sweltered and unofficial temperature readings generally were "too hot!"

It is questionable which suffered the most in this area, local residents or tourists. The former generally regarded the whole thing with hurt surprise, while the latter were inclined to believe that the North Country's famed cool nights were just another chamber of commerce myth.

Friday's storms, which caused considerable havoc in some sections of New England, did little damage locally, except for minor interruptions in electric service. At the home of Robert Phelps in Lunenburg, Vt., lightning entered the house and shattered a light bulb, the third occurrence of the same phenomenon this summer, and this time also snapped off the chain by which the light is pulled on. A group of 4-H club members were with Mrs. Phelps in the house at the time, but no one was harmed. The heavy rain, the first in several days, was welcomed by gardeners.

Three sufferers from the heat were brought to the Lancaster hospital for treatment, a most unusual occurrence in this North Country town. In fact the heat got one man so badly that he took a look at a parking meter and thought it was time to put in another coin. It was not his own car that was parked in front the meter.

Hub Wiltz

Cooler Weather in Northern New England Tonight

Heat Wave Takes Toll
Of Dozen Lives—
Five by Drowning

BOSTON, Aug. 15 (AP)—

A break in a three-day heat-wave that has taken a dozen lives in New England was promised today for the northern tier of states and by tomorrow for the southern sections.

Thunderstorms tonight will break the spell in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, the forecaster said. Scattered showers will bring relief to Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut tomorrow.

Temperatures rose to 97 in Boston yesterday, equalling the record for the date. At Portland, Me., the mercury climbed to a new record of 96, three degrees higher than the previous top for the date established in 1944.

Factories, offices, stores and government bureaus closed in many communities yesterday, releasing throngs who swarmed beaches and other cooling resorts.

Friday, August 15th 1947
Frances, John, Kathleen and
Jane were away at 6.30
for Lancaster and Church
they were Back at 8 o'clock.
I went over for the mail at 7
the works at 8.30. Breakfast
at 9. Orange-Corn flakes and
Cream - Fried Eggs & Bacon
ked Coffee - John took
me down to Lancaster - to Dentist
C.T. Parker at 10.30. He put in a filling.
Hatter trousers - just stifling -
A bit of shopping and then back to
Guildhall - The Porch - Relaxation -
the papers - Dinner at 2. Jellied
Consommé. Club Sandwich. - Milk -
Peaches - The middle of the afternoon
a torrential downpour - and after it
the first cool air in almost 2 weeks.
A ride down to Karl's and then to
Glays - Back to the Cottage.
Back for supper - Onion Soup.
Toast - Chicken Salad - Milk -

Cool Front Advancing

While extreme heat of yesterday, 97 degrees, was lower than that of Wednesday, it was high enough to touch the record for any Aug. 14, established in 1944. As yesterday's low mark was much higher than that on Wednesday, yesterday was 16 to 17 degrees above normal. The day started as if the heat were likely to reach or pass the century mark; but the hottest time was at 1:30 p. m. Then the heat abated slowly as strong breezes came in from the south-southwest, continuing into the evening.

Hope for relief was indicated by the latest weather map which shows the cool front, after moving very slowly eastward for three days, had crossed the Mississippi River and was crested near Chicago. There were showers, some of them electrical, along the creast and to the east.

In addition, some thunder-showers were reported nearer New England. One, quite heavy, hit Cleveland during the afternoon. Another hit Ticonderoga, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass., also reported rain.

The forecaster last night said the cool front, moving at its present rate, should reach New England late today, with slightly lower temperature and with scattered thunderstorms.

Fog was reported from numerous places off the Atlantic Coast yesterday morning with Mt. Washington and other peaks of the Presidential Range, enshrouded.

One effect of the heat and drought is that ripening of berries and other crops, especially fruits, is being hastened.

C. N. B.

Aug. 15, 1947.

*Peaches and Pears.
to bed and to
sleep early. John
was up at Maid-
stone Lake during
the storm +*



"COOL AS A CUCUMBER"?
a lie! Yesterday's heat sent
one's temperature up to
degrees, as immersion-type
mometer shows.

R. CUTLER DEAD AT 59, HEART SURGERY PIONEER



R. ELLIOTT CARR CUTLER

Dr. Elliott Carr Cutler, 59, noted pioneer in heart and thyroid surgery and a brigadier general with the Army Medical Corps in Europe during World War II, died yesterday at his home, 61 Heath street, Brookline, after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at the Harvard Memorial Church on Tuesday at 4 P. M.

He was born in Bangor, Me., May 30, 1888 and grew up in Brookline. From February 1945 to the end of the war he was Chief of the Professional Services Division E. T. O., continuing in this capacity with the Veterans Administration until the beginning of this year.

Operated On Heart Valves

Trained under Dr. Harvey Cushing at Harvard and in Harvard Base Hospital Unit 5 in World War I, Dr. Cutler performed with an associate in 1923 the first successful operation on the valves of the human heart.

He was called to Cleveland in 1924 to succeed Dr. George W. Crile, and in 1932 served as director of surgery at Lakeside Hospital and professor of surgery to Boston to follow Dr. Cushing as Harvard's most prominent professor and chief surgeon at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

Dr. Cutler and his brothers grew up in Brookline. He attended the Pierce Grammar School and Volkmann School, and entered Harvard with the class of 1909. He captained the varsity crew and was a member of Porcellian. He was graduated cum laude from Harvard Medical School and did post graduate work that Summer in Heidelberg, returning to become house officer at the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital.

He went to Paris in 1915 as surgeon with the Harvard Unit of the American Ambulance Service for a few months. Then, until the United States entered the war, he was resident surgeon at the Massachusetts

General Hospital, alumni assistant in surgery at Harvard and a voluntary assistant under Dr. Simon Flexner at the Rockefeller Institute in New York city.

Leaves Wife, Four Sons

He served overseas as captain, then major, in the Champagne Marne, the Aisne Marne and St. Mihiel sectors, and our Evacuation Hospital No. 3 at Boulogne.

Back in the United States after the war he became resident surgeon and associate in surgery at the Brigham and an instructor at Harvard, serving as chairman of the department of surgery and director of the laboratory for surgical research from 1922 to 1924.

He married Caroline Pollard Parker, a nurse whom he met in an English city, May 24, 1919. They had five children, four of whom survive him, as does Mrs. Cutler. They are Elliott Carr Cutler Jr., 27; Thomas Pollard, 25; David, 24, and Tarrant, 21. An only daughter, Marjorie, died at the age of six in 1930. His four sons were in World War II.

Performs Notable Operation

Dr. Cutler had been out of Harvard Medical School 10 years when he performed his first operation to come to the attention of the public. The operation on the heart of a 12-year-old Boston girl was described at the meeting of the American Surgical Association in Baltimore in the Spring of 1924.

As a result of influenza the upper and lower part of the heart of the child had so contracted that the blood scarcely could circulate from one chamber to the other. From laboratory experiments Dr. Cutler was confident he could relieve the condition by surgery.

After exposing the girl's beating heart, Dr. Cutler passed the fingers of his left hand behind the breastbone. The pericardium, or membrane covering the heart, was split in front. The child's pulse dropped from 180 to 120, but the surgeon was ready with a solution of adrenalin, a few drops of which were dripped over the open heart, followed by a salt solution.

The heart answered, beating vigorously, and with "a cool hand and iron nerves the surgeon performed the marvelously delicate operation that opened the contracted heart valves." A slip of the barest fraction of an inch would have meant death, but the operation was suc-

cessful in a feat of surgery that "never before had been deemed possible."

Was Prolific Author

This Spring he was elected president of the American Surgical Association at Hot Springs, Va. On June 2 in a ceremony at the Harvard Club of Boston he received the Henry Jacob Bigelow gold medal award for distinction in surgery.

He was the author of more than 250 publications and had been honored by membership in scores of societies in this country and in Europe. He was an honorary fellow of the Royal College of Surgeons of England, the Royal College of Surgeons of Scotland, the Royal Society of Medicine, England, the Association of Surgeons of Great Britain and Ireland, regional vice president of the American Soviet Medical Society, a Fellow of the French Academy of Surgeons, member of American College of Surgeons. An Overseer of Harvard College from 1927-'32, he served on several committees of visitors. He was a member of the Society of Sons of the American Revolution by descent from Jonathan Cutler.

He had served on the Town of Brookline Unemployment Committee and as a trustee of Noble and Greenough and Dexter schools.

His recreation was in fishing, golf and tennis, the collection of stamps and old medical books. His clubs ranged through the Tub Thumpers Club of America, the Somerset, Thursday Evening, Country Club, Friday Evening, Medical Exchange Club, East Chop Beach Club, Professors of Surgery Club, and he was commodore of the Vineyard Haven Yacht Club at the time of his death.

He was awarded the Distinguished Service Medal in World War I, and an Oak Leaf Cluster, the Bronze Star with Cluster, Legion of Merit, Croix de Guerre with palm, and Norwegian Liberty Cross, in World War II.

The funeral will be held Tuesday, with services at 4 p. m. in the Harvard Memorial Chapel in the Harvard Yard, Cambridge.

Aug. 16, 1947

Elliott Carr Cutler

To not many men is given the full, eventful and productive life that was Elliott Cutler's. To him came such varied satisfactions as captaining a Harvard crew which outrowed Yale at New London, serving his country with distinction in two major wars, raising a family of four sons, and achieving an international reputation in one of the most exacting of professions, surgery.

In a tragic sense, his death seemed to climax his whole career. For over two years he knew he was doomed to die from an incurable disease. It was ironic that no one could do for him what, many times, he had done for others. Yet until a fortnight before his death Saturday, he carried on most of his duties at the Peter Bent Brigham hospital, kept up his advisory work with the Veterans Administration on medical and surgical facilities for ex-soldiers, and maintained his affectionate interest in all things to do with Harvard.

Dr. Cutler was one of the leading heart surgeons of the country, and because of the keenness of his eye and the sureness of his hand many men and women have lived longer than they expected to. But it was probably as a teacher of young surgeons that Dr. Cutler served his fellow-man best. Returning to Boston from Cleveland in 1932, he succeeded Harvey Cushing as Moseley professor of surgery at the Harvard medical school. For a decade he brought to his important classes the knowledge and skill of a master, together with that vital spark of wit and human understanding which makes the great teacher.

Restless, highly strung, and apparently forever moved to excel in whatever he undertook, Elliott Cutler yet somehow found time to perform many public and private services not immediately within his professional concern. If his premature death at 59 is a salient loss to medicine and surgery the world over, the disappearance of his dynamic personality from our midst is a heavy blow to the community he knew so well and loved so much. A very brave and talented American has died.

61 Heath St.
Brookline
Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton, -

I thank you most sincerely for your very kind note of sympathy. I do so appreciate your admiration of Elliott and your warm friendship for him.



"DR. ELLIOTT C. CUTLER"

This fine portrait of the late internationally famous Boston surgeon, by the also well-known local artist, Charles Hopkinson, is lent by the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital to the exhibition, "Painting in the United States, 1948," at the Carnegie Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., by whose courtesy it is reproduced.

Elliott Carr Cutler

To not many men is given the full, eventful and productive life that was Elliott Cutler's. To him came such varied satisfactions as captaining a Harvard crew which outrowed Yale at New London, serving his country with distinction in two major wars, raising a family of four sons, and achieving an international reputation in one of the most exacting of professions, surgery.

In a tragic sense, his death seemed to climax his whole career. For over two years he knew he was doomed to die from an incurable disease. It was ironic that no one could do for him what, many times, he had done for others. Yet until a fortnight before his death Saturday, he carried on most of his duties at the Peter

We have been deeply touched by the many beautiful tributes to Elliott and our messages of sympathy have been a real comfort.

My sons and I have very beautiful memories to cherish and we are proud and so thankful to have been a part of his great life.

Again, a heartfelt of thanks for you and Mrs. Benton for your kind thought of us.

Sincerely yours -

Caroline P. Cutler.

May 24, 1948.

Saturday,
August 16th 1947

Thunder Showers Accompanied Torrential Rains and Lightning Cloudburst Floods Vermont

It was 58° on the
porch this morning - Frances over for
a smuggle from ~~6~~³ on - Over for the
mail at 7.10. The walks at 8.30 -
Breakfast at 9. Omelette Cocktail.
Orange juice - Corn flakes and cream.
Dropper Egg on Fish Cake. Hot Toast -
Butter. Iced Coffee + Brief Correspondence.
Left for Lancaster at 10.15 - to the
Bank for the Cottage wages + to
Shorey's for the film prints -
ran into John E. Benton and
family of Chevy Chase, Md. they
are over at Jefferson again for
a long stay + to Hoyer's Drug
store for rubbing alcohol and
Scenic post Cards + up came
the proprietor James L. Dow -
one of the few remaining
substantial citizens of Lancaster.
We had a long chat - Back
to Guildhall and the Cottage -
to learn that Kathleen had
just suffered a grievous
cut on one of her fingers -
So John was away again

Cooler Weather On Weekend in N. H. Forecast

Another Warm Spell
Predicted for First
Of Week, However

BOSTON, Aug. 15—(AP)—
Severe lightning storms accom-
panied by heavy wind and rain
struck the northern suburbs of
Boston and parts of Maine and
Vermont tonight uprooting several
trees and causing numerous
scattered fires.

Six houses were reported
struck by lightning, three in
Melrose and three others in
Woburn.

Uprooted trees knocked over
electrical wires and left parts
of Melrose, Mass., and Auburn,
Me., temporarily without lights.

No deaths were reported as a
result of the storm, but fire de-
partments were kept busy put-
ting out flames at the houses
struck by lightning.

Winds and scattered showers last
night ushered in temporary relief
from the excessive steamy heat
that has prevailed in New Hamp-
shire since last Monday.

For five days, as the thermometer
hovered near the century mark, in-
dustries slowed down, forest fires
threatened and the average citizen
sweltered.

Extended Forecast

An extended forecast for New
England, carrying through Wed-
nesday of next week, promises cool-
er weather over the weekend, warm
weather again Monday and Tues-
day, and cooler weather prophesied
for Tuesday night and Wednesday.
Rainfall will be light, occurring in
slight showers Monday.

High temperature Friday in Con-
cord was 95 degrees, three degrees
lower than that of Thursday. The
mean temperature yesterday was 83
degrees, or 17 degrees above the
mean normal temperature of 66.

With seasonably cool weather
promised by Saturday noon, scat-
tered New Hampshire towns had
direct relief last night in the
showers, reported strongest

for Lancaster and Dr. Ferguson who took
care of Kathleen putting her finger in a
metal splint - and stopped the flow of
blood + John and Kathleen got back
to the Cottage at 1. The Bus with the
mail did not arrive until 1.15 +
Janey Hayes dropped around for a chat +
Dinner at 2. Hamburgers with onions -
Boiled Potatoes with scallions - Lima Beans -
Corn from the Hayes - little apple Pie -
Salad. Rested to 5 P.M. - then off
we started off for Whitefield - took
John down - he took the "Mountaineer"
at 6. H. Frances and I had the long
drive back to Guildhall - Gladys
came over - in a few minutes
came her brother Robert - he took
the Red Baskets up the line to
empty them - Some Chatter - We
had supper about 7.45 -
Baked Beans - Bologna fried - Bacon -
Fresh Bread - Milk - Native Blackberries
and Cream - Lettuce Salad - the
night mail and then to sleep +

Aug. 16, 1947

Dear Frances - I have been
meaning to write you but
it has been too hot to hold
anything in my fist
except a "tinsa" - Gosh
what heat - To-day (Sat)
is cooler tho rainy -
We had the best weekend
as far as weather goes over
our Abstead week end -
Went blue berrying - Picked
garden stuff - They ^(Helen & Fred) picked
27 pounds of beans.

m. 1. T. Letha was killed in an accident
at Mandeville N. H. Monday - They have been
during in two halves' apartment for about
three months - came from Delaware -
live small children - the mother flew on and they
moved out to-day - back home - So many tragic
things seem to happen - Sherry Sparrow went down
to the Mandell funeral at Hamlet and said
it was terrible - those three caskets - John Roger
Phoned last night - Eleanor is at Bay Sta - to
enter the hospital there next week - may be
an histotomy - I am no longer one more -
Remember me to the family -
So the whole family is
Sad - 4 M. you & live - present

Had fun with Deborah - gave her her bottle
We had no air conditioning in our train up-
Of course it was cool that day but the cars
had been sitting in the yards for days, I guess
& got good & warmed up - They didn't make
up the train until 5 minutes before starting
time so no chance to put ice in - God!!
We got to Bellevue Falls & there was Nancy in
a wool skirt & sweaters. Had the birthday
party that nite - We got home Sun. nite & Cal
went the next day for a week - He had his
taken this week off - his costume bathing
trunks. Just getting our tomatoes now -

Mr. L. J. who was killed on his way through
at Manchester N. H. Monday - They have been
living in Mrs. Talney's apartment for about
three months - came from Oklahoma - Widow &
two small children - His mother flew in and they
moved out to-day - back home - So many tragic
things seem to happen - Sherry Sparrow went down
to the Mandell funeral at Hamilton and said
it was terrible - those three caskets - John Roge
phoned last nite - Eleanor is at Bay Harbor - to
enter the hospital there next week - may be
an hysterectomy - I am no longer one more -

Remember me to the gang.
Love to whatever family is present
Sat - 4 M. You Elise -

> five pounds of peas - on
Sunday morning - I lugged home
five pounds - Sat p.m. from
4 to 7 - (tho we didnt stay
that long) we went to a nifty
house - warming - ^(Fish House Punch) French of Harry
& Freds' - a couple from Washington
have renovated the 2d oldest
house in Abbeville into a beautiful
summer place - The man is
a Scot and by the shades of Loch
Lommond if he didnt wear
his kilts - Cute too - about
50 year old they are - about 60
people there -

Randolph MA.
July 31 1947

Dear Jay,

If you are out
driving come over and
call on us. We are on
Route 2 between Ravine
House and Carleton Brook
Ice House. Our sign
is at the driveway and
cannot be missed.

Shall be in Boston
Aug 5 to 9th otherwise
home. We would enjoy
seeing you and Mrs
Benton some soon after
for tea.

Most Sincerely
Ray

John Benton and Kathleen and Jane Feeley returned to their homes in Boston after two weeks at the Benton cottage.

Cool Weather Revives Wilted New England

Cool weather came to New England yesterday in the wake of heavy rain and lightning storms.

The temperature dropped about 30 degrees from the readings of Friday and the humidity went down to near normal for this time of year. Another warm spell may start tomorrow, according to the Weather Bureau forecast, but it will not be as hot as the past week.

Today, the forecast for New England is cloudiness in most areas. Northern New England probably will be fair and cool.

Highest temperature yesterday was just after midnight Friday when the thermometer read 76 degrees in Boston. By early evening, the temperature had dropped another 10 degrees and was still going down. Continuing easterly winds today are expected to keep the temperature at "comfortable" levels, the Weather Bureau said.

The relief-bringing rain and thunder storms were widely scattered in New England. Some areas were hit heavily while others had not a drop of rain. The rain will greatly aid parched crops, agricultural bureaus reported.

Sunday, August 17th 1947 X
Woken up at 6. Have gout in my left ankle. Out to the sofa to read. Breakfast at 9. Orange juice - Corn flakes and Cream - Dropped Egg on Fish Cake. Baked Beans - Ketchup - Hot Toast - Butter - Iced Coffee. At 9.30 Frances, Kathleen and Jane off for Lancaster, and church - I went over to the Congregational Church - services at 9.45 - a new minister - had a chat with John E. Benton and family, Fred Cranford, and Neal Beattie - Over to Steve's to get all the Sunday papers. Back to the Cottage - opened up the windows - in a little while Frances got back. Settled down on the chaise longue on the porch for some quiet reading - when Wham! Bang! an explosion close by - it turned out that Earl Clarke is doing some dynamiting just down the road - blasting out a ditch for the water line to his house - "It's so peaceful in the Country". Frances and I took a ride up the Maidstone road - across the pickety iron bridge - down through

How the Storm Came on

There was beauty and majesty in the way the big storm burst upon towns and cities to the north and west of Boston early Friday night. The setting Sun had disappeared behind gathering haze. It had been a hot, sultry day with an ominous glare over the sky. A fringe of clouds hung above the horizon to the north as seen from Woburn. To the forefront, in the northeast, rose a gigantic white pillar, like a great mountain.

Then, in the dusk, a ragged blue cloud was seen lining the western horizon, and rising very rapidly. At a certain angle the sunlight, from below caused what seemed to be a river of gold along a series of rounded protuberances on the upper edge of the rising mass.

Soon breezes began to whisper to the foliage. Distant thunder was heard growling. A zigzag of lightning—sky to earth—a thunderous crash, a rush of wind, a dash of rain, and then the down-pour! There followed blinding flashes of lightning and incessant crashes, with heavy rain and some hail. It began at 8:48 p. m. and lasted 47 minutes.

Boston got no attention from that particular outburst but another came on here with heavy rain beginning about 11:30 p. m. and was followed by minor showers which lasted all through yesterday, yielding 1.02 inches of precipitation up to 7:30 p. m. It is estimated that between two and three inches of rain fell only a few miles distant, to the north and west.

The cold front that brought the storm was accompanied by moderate winds. It passed off to the South and was crested last evening on a line that extended from south of Nantucket to west of New York city.

Highest temperature for yesterday was 75 degrees. That came in the first hour of the day. The average was just a normal 70 degrees.

Boston got no glimpse of the sun yesterday, nor was the new moon in sight last night. New England in general, parts of which were very dry, saw the drought effectively broken. C. H. B.

Aug. 17, 1947.

Groveton and so back to the Cottage. Dinner at 2. Roast Chicken. Stuffing. Giblet Gravy. Riced Potatoes. Succotash. Sliced Tomatoes French Dressing. Milk - A little Apple Pie + tried to rest - but restless - mostly because of the gout. At 4.30 Mr. & Mrs. Roy Risley, from their summer place at Randolph, dropped in for a short call. We had to leave at 4.45 to take Kathleen and Jane to the "Mountaineer" Frances drove down and back + we turned in to show them the Mountain View House and Spalding Inn + to the station - there quite early at 5.35 - the goodbyes - the

ride back - a glorious mountain afternoon - views gorgeous + the first and best so far this summer + Supper at 8.30 - Lobster Newburg - Quartered Tomatoes Salt & Pepper - Blackberries and Cream + to Bed early and to sleep. Started reading today. Eliot Pauls "Linden on the Sangre Grande" it's good - Joyce, the little helper did not show up today -



JANE
AND "GRAMMY" MORSE'S
BLACK AND WHITE
KITTENS.

AUGUST 1947

Charles Morse

Lancaster Business Man Passed Away at His Home Sunday After Long Illness

Charles Morse, 79, well known Lancaster business man, died at his home Sunday morning after a long illness. He had been confined to his bed since October and although he had rallied at one time so that his recovery seemed possible, little hope had been held for him throughout most of his illness. He lived, however, to see The Morse Lodge, operated by him and his wife for the past 15 years, reopen for a successful season after two disastrous fires last winter nearly destroyed the popular summer resort.

Funeral services are to be held this afternoon at 2:30 at the Congregational Church with Rev. Joseph S. Loughran officiating, assisted by Rev. Wm. H. Crouch. There will be a Masonic escort and rites.

Charles Morse was a native of Lancaster, born June 28, 1868, the son of Charles and Sara Blood Morse. He engaged in the restaurant business for 25 years and during most of that time also operated a jewelry store. He ran a restaurant at the Fair Grounds for 30 years. In 1932 he opened the Morse Lodge on Portland Street, which has catered successfully to summer tourists since that time. He served as supervisor of the check list for several years and was a member of the Blue Lodge of Masons for 55 years.

Charles Morse married Lida J. Kellum of Lancaster in 1892. In 1916, following her death, he married Mary Brainard of Lancaster, who survives, as do their two daughters, Josephine (Mrs. Fred) Swan, of Portland, and Virginia (Mrs. Leonard) Savage of Lancaster. Also surviving are two daughters and a son by his first marriage: Thelma (Mrs. Michael) Murphy, of Lancaster, Coos County Register of Deeds; Helen (Mrs. George) Anderson of Knightstown, Ind., and Richard Morse of Lancaster; and seven grandchildren, Jacqueline Morse of Osborne, Ohio; George, Lida and Charlotte Anderson of Knightstown, Deborah and Robert Swan of Portland, and Mrs. Fred B. Bowles of Littleton. His eldest son, Lester Morse, World Ward One aviator, died in 1925.



HEAT TO ROUT COOL SPELL BY MID-WEEK

Monday, August 18th 1947 -
A long night's sleep. $49\frac{1}{2}^{\circ}$ at
7 A.M. Frances over for a snuggle -
At 7.15 over for the mail - after
that the works + Read the
papers + Breakfast at 9. Tomato
juice - Corn flakes, sliced
Peaches and Cream - Fried
Eggs + Bacon - Fried Potatoes -
Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee -
Putting around all
morning + A little Camera
work + the Mail Bus later in arriving
again + A Beautiful midday on the
porch. We could not get down to
Lancaster to shop - No Milk - No Ice -
to top it all. Joyce the little helper did
not arrive to help - so Frances had
to do all the work + did a lot of work
to catch up on my diary + Dinner at
2.30 + Canapes. Smithfield Ham. Cream
Cheese. Artichoke - Cold Chicken -
Stuffing. fried Potato Cake. Fried Tomatoes
with Cream. Lettuce salad. Mayonnaise -
Cheese Biscuits - Milk - Blackberries
and Cream. Attempted to get a
snooze during the afternoon - but

The comfortably cool weather that followed last week's four-day heat wave is expected to end by mid-week when a mass of hot air that boosted temperatures back to the 100-degree mark in the Midwest yesterday is scheduled to arrive here.

The Boston forecaster said last night it was too early yet to determine the probable duration of the approaching heat wave, but he estimated the mercury would mount into the 90's by Wednesday or Thursday. Midwesterners were warned not to expect a break in their current torrid spell until Wednesday.

Fair Today

Today's forecast for Boston calls for fair weather, with the highest temperature in the upper 70's. By tomorrow, thermometer readings will be in the 80's.

August Cricket Comes

My faithful cavalier,
At best he draweth near.
To wait outside my wicket,
I hear him draw his bow.
He plaveth soft and low,
My dusky little cricket.

Kate Field.

What turned out to be a fine fair day, with Boston again one of the coolest spots in the United States, began with clouds, fog and drizzle along the New England coast until 6 o'clock yesterday morning. They left an additional .04 inch of rain, bringing the total to 1.10 inches since August began.

In the cooling process that followed recent thunderstorms, mercury dropped close to 60 degrees. Highest for the day was 69.6. As computed at 8:30 last evening the day's average would be four below normal. Brisk northeasterly breezes contributed to the low temperature in this immediate area. Mercury was five to 10 degrees higher in Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, than in the southern three New England states. The clouds broke and disappeared about noontime, and the remainder of the day was sunny, though cool, with visibility excellent and breezes gentle.

Another hot wave is engulfing the West between the Dakotas and Western New York and from Texas to Michigan, with mercury well above 90 at numerous stations and with water very low in many ponds and lakes and some important streams.

With the coming of a cool evening there was heard the creaky "chirp" of the merry August cricket sounding his early warning that Autumn is approaching.

C. H. B.

Aug. 18, 1947.

interruptions - first the ice truck arrived "Myron Hopps said to go out and give them hail Columbia" - immediately thereafter - "were getting another flat tire" - so a fellow came over from Northumberland after a while, took the tire off and to his garage to fix it up + 6.30 P.M. Another Blast of Dynamite + 6.40. A second Blast! 6.45 the Steam Shore clanks up the road across the river + Supper at 8.30

Jellied Consommé - Toasted Chicken Sandwich - Milk - sliced Peaches and Cream +
Joyce, the little helper, did not show to do the housework +

August 18th
58 Hickcrest Rd.

Barnout 78

Mass.

Frances dear,

It was good to
hear from you, and I in-
tended answering your letter
much sooner. The ghastly
hot spell just about laid
me in however, and now
after a heavenly week and
we are in the grip
of Old Man A. m. d. t. again.

Please do send me prints
of the pictures of all the
girls at the intimate outing.
Yes, the drive home was
something.

There is little news.
I had a nice day
in Marblehead with Sally,
Matherne & Helen. We ate de-
licious lobster at the Adams
House, and I stopped in to
see Tana, who looked like
a fashion plate. Wonderful person

that she is.

Good news comes from
Audy & "Go." Warr was home
for the week end, and
look fine.

Robert has annexed
a mouse - so he is
happy, and I am
getting used to the
new member of the
family. Love to you all -
and regards to all.

our good friends in
Guilddhall
is ever, lovingly,
Yrs.

August 18 1947.

P. S.

I am enclosing money for
the "snaps". I am cannot
correspondents have the film
developed in Lancaster, please
forward them - it - what
have you!

Aug 15

Dear Jay: - Thanks for your card.
The place looks attractive as as though
you might have some grand views of
the mountain. If I ever get that far
north I'll sure look it up. The dinner
was on a hot night, but we had two
fans going, shed our coats and Tim & Ben
promptly stripped to the waist (in order to
exhibit his tan, I suspect) and we right had
such a swell time we just didn't think
about the heat. Mark, Gene and Bill were
the other absentees.

I do hope that you and Frances are
planning to attend the Jaffrey party. It
will be right up your alley and I feel sure
Frances would like our girls and also enjoy
it. This party, like last year at Paul's, is
being aimed at the girls and they are all

Looking forward to it. Plans are not yet crystallized but the general idea is to arrive Jaffrey some time Sat 13th with ample time for cocktails in the afternoon — then dinner at a tea house which Paul recommends, ^{then} back to Paul's camp for a long evening of frivolity and song. Sleeps will be provided among Ed's, Paul's and Don's houses. After breakfast there, we can have another get together, swim and be lazy and then be on our own for lunch and homeward journey. We are working on fun and games for the evening and if you have any bright ideas, I'd be glad of them. It doesn't take much to keep this gang going at top speed, but I intend to have a few stunts up the sleeve in case things slow up. The most important thing of all is for Exeter to be properly represented. May best to you both.

Skip.

*America's
Largest Selling Ale*





"MOUNTAINS IN TWILIGHT"

By Leigh Buckner Hanes

"Mountains have a dreamy way
Of folding up a noisy day
In quiet covers, cool and gray.
Only mountains seem to know
That shadows come and shadows go
Till stars are caught in pools below.
Only mountains, dim and far,
Kneeling now beneath one star
Know how calm dark valleys are."

Clarence Marshall and Jay Benton
attended the meeting of the Fair as-
sociation at Lancaster on Tuesday
evening.

90° Wave on Way, Says Weatherman

Boston's weather will begin to warm up again today and is quite likely to be in or close to the sizzling 90's tomorrow and for the following few days, the forecaster said last night.

Boston hardly can expect to escape a wave of heat from the midwest, he said. He predicted readings "approaching 90 degrees" in the inland suburbs tomorrow, and said it would "stay pretty warm for a few days."

Fair weather is the outlook for Boston and vicinity today and tomorrow with temperatures climbing a little higher each day. The humidity, too, will be back to uncomfortably high levels by tomorrow. It was cool over all New England again last night but warmer air lies just to the west of us. Hot weather continues over the midwest, and the over-heated air from that region is making its way slowly eastward. Yesterday the heat was felt as far as western Pennsylvania and New York State, and at Rochester, N. Y., the mercury rose to 93 degrees.

Northern New England will feel the full blast of this hot air today and in northern Maine it will be accompanied by scattered thunder-showers. It will continue warm tomorrow with even higher temperatures and humidity in southern New England.

The entire country is having very dry weather except for a small band of showers in the southeastern states. The severe drought and heat wave continue unabated in the corn-belt with temperatures day after day climbing to near the 100-degree mark.

Tuesday, August 19th 1947 -
At 6.30 it started raining
hard + Frances had been
over for a struggle - Over for
the mail at Reading on
the sofa - the works + Break-
fast at 9. Cream Juice Cock-
tail - Corn Flakes and Cream.
Chicken in Gravy on Toast -
Iced Coffee + Our little
helper, Joyce Gilchrist failed
to show up again + Frances
and I left for Lancaster at
10.30 + drove to the Fair
grounds - looked things
over - had a talk with Frank Alexander -
the flowers look well + to Lancaster - to
the Bank - got screening from Bob Hall -
bought a lot of postcards + to the
Lancaster Fruit Co. turned in a lot of
John's empty bottles + Took a ride out
to take a look at the Wick's Memorial
Hospital - Back to Guildhall - measured
the distance from Chesley's to the
Cottage via the Vermont side + it was
8 9/10 miles - Cottage had been closed
but a little while - but mostly when

Magic of the Sunset

Perhaps you live along the east shore of some lake, like those in Lakeville, or in Sterling, or in one of the many places all over New England where, when breezes are light, wavelets lap a sandy beach over which you look toward the setting sun. If you did so yesterday, you saw a path of gold leading straight to your door. That is one of the beauty scenes of mid-Summer at its best.

The day, in the vicinity of Boston was rather on the cool side. Heavy clouds hid the rising sun and, strange to say, there was fog more dense and extensive inland, than along the seashore. Humidity was at 100 percent, manifesting itself in mist and drizzle, but not enough to show up in the rain gauge. The percentage of moisture in the air remained very high until the clouds broke and melted away after noon. Barometric pressure was 30.36 inches at 6 a. m. but was dropping slowly 13 hours later when the reading was 30.22. Highest temperature was 75 degrees. The day's mean, at 67 was three below par.

Fewer spots could be found in New England that were cooler than Boston, where easterly breezes were a helpful factor. Throughout the West blistering heat continues over about the same large area as described yesterday. It is likely to be diverted somewhat toward the north as it reaches New England, says the forecaster, so that the northern three states will be warmer than the southern three when it reaches this section.

The pilot balloon sent up late yesterday at Logan Airport had an unusual run lasting nearly an hour. It went up almost straight for a time. That was because air currents through which it rose were very light. To 8000 feet the direction varied between southwest and south. Above that it made a right angle shift in direc-

We went in to ~~ok~~ another bunch of empties into Charlie Landry's + leaving knocked over a granite post to Woodman's garage to pay him for fixing the tire yesterday + Back to the Cottage - The Noon mail Gladys dropped around for a chat -

Dinner at 2.45 + Filet Mignon Tenderloin - new Potatoes - Olives. Fried Summer Squash Fried Onions. Milk. Custard + Pears. Rested all afternoon. More Blasting - Had a tub bath at 6 + Supper at 7.30

Bacon + lettuce sandwiches - Milk + Waited for Clarence Marshall until 8.45 but he did not show up so rode down to the Fair Grounds with Dorothy Stevens and her husband Robert Funk + attended the Fair Directors' Meeting + a new fellow Harry Tang of Colebrook gave me a lift back to the Northumberland Bridge - Reached the cottage and locked at 11.30

JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Aug. 19, 1947

Mother and Dad—

First, many thanks
 swell time I had in Guildhall.
 just getting back into the swim
 nump. It's pretty warm here
 day, but not too bad as yet.
 my and Jim went down to the
 se Sunday about 11:45 and
 animals and I held the for
 til K. + J. arrived at 11:45 P.M.
 whole raft of papers, magazines
 should arrive in Guildhall
 tly soon. Everything is ship-shape
 at Boston Mutual. Everett
 and his next to you.

I'm awfully busy today
this is just to say hello. I'll
write at greater length soon.

Love
Johnny -

GREATER BOSTON DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE INC.

80 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON 10, MASSACHUSETTS

Telephone Hancock 3540

Action Today to Achieve the Greater Boston of Tomorrow

1098

R. BENTON

Chairmen

WEN C. BRETT

DERIC C. CHURCH

NNING H. COX

D. HODGKINSON

LIAM K. JACKSON

MAS A. PAPPAS

man of Executive Committee

DERIC C. CHURCH

man of Finance Committee

PH LOWELL

or

RLES FRANCIS ADAMS

or Treasurers

PH M. EASTMAN

IN FORBES

or

IEL BLOOMFIELD

or Director

T. McCROSKY

19 August 1947

Dear Jay:

Just a line to keep you posted.

The meeting of the Executive Committee to elect your successor, and vice-chairmen, won't be till after Labor Day. Fred Church expects

that by then Harrison Reynolds will know definitely whether he will be available as a vice-chairman, and Fred doesn't wish to accept the chairmanship — or have it thrust upon him — till that point is settled. The solution

looks like a good one, as Mr. Reynolds

if available, would be able to devote a lot more time than Church to the work of the committee.

Church and I are lunching with Commissioner Buracker of Public Works this Friday, to discuss the Governor's request for preparation of a master program of highways. I have already conferred with Miss Herlihy about it.

At this season, the answer to a lot of questions is: "After Labor Day." See you then. Meanwhile, have a good time.

Yours faithfully,

Ted McCroskey

MRS. STANLEY M. BURROUGHS
BASS RIVER
MASSACHUSETTS

Dear Frances, -

Thanks for your letter;
glad you are away during the heat;
I hear that it was simply dreadful
four days last week in Belmont.

Saturday I had a 'phone call from
the Belmont Police that my house
had been broken into the night before.
So yesterday morning I arose up and
two policemen went in with me. I
can't find that anything was taken,
think it was young boys looking for
money; they had emptied many ~~draw~~
drawers, gone through every hand-bag,
and my bureau drawers; in fact

Every room in the house showed they had been there; they had had Pepsi-Cola and ginger ale; but other than that I could find nothing. They broke a pane of glass in a casement window on the terrace going into the living room; so I had to wait around to get two men to come and set that before coming back. Drove into Red Cross to deliver the rest of the shapers. They are all done \$35 in all. Ruth Walker was down in the Canteen at lunch so went down and spoke to her. Saw Mr. Webster and he wanted me to be sure and see our rooms. Many painters working there, but the rooms are going to look fine, very pretty color.

2

MRS. STANLEY M. BURROUGHS
BASS RIVER
MASSACHUSETTS

Miss Todd drove over one morning a few weeks ago and made a short call.

Hetty has been over a couple of times and a week ago yesterday I went over to a beach luncheon with her; very nice time. She goes to Nonquitt to-morrow to spend five days with Mrs. Denmore; she is having 8 of the motor corps girls for a short houseparty. Hetty told me the names of them all but only the ones I knew registered. Dot Austin, Peggy Timmins, a girl named Wakefield; then Mrs. Gallagher was

invited but can't make it as her maid is on vacation. the others I do not ~~recall~~ recall their names.

Percy is coming down Friday to spend the week end.

Next week Margaret, Mrs. Stokes (my friend in Harwich) and I are flying over to Nantucket for the day. We can have about 7 hours there before flying back. We are looking forward to it and hope the weather will be fine so we can go.

Dunderstand Frieda and Bill are coming down for a week end with Louise and Prescott soon.

So glad Mary and Jim. have bought a house in Belmont.

My neighbor Mr. Hansen's house was also broken into the same

121

MRS. STANLEY M. BURROUGHS
BASS RIVER
MASSACHUSETTS

right as mine; understand he was there at 6 o'clock; his family away; but he came back about mid-night to find the door open; and the place cluttered up; looking for money. They did get about \$15 there; but didn't take anything else.

Well I didn't realize I had so much to say; fear you will be worn out reading so much.

Have a real rest. My best to Jay.

Loveingly

Elsie.

Tuesday August 19th.



JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Aug. 20, 1947

Mother and Dad:

I was very sorry to
hear that the car had another flat.
Certainly weren't having very good luck
any and Jim may not be able to
go up for the fair because of their
moving. If they make it at all
will be on Friday the 29th,
turning Monday, Labor day. However
we don't make it it will make
things much less hectic for you but
I'll give you a chance to get just
a bit more rest. Should we
not make the trip either Pete or
I will make a trip up on the
mountains to bring the car
back to Bal.

as soon as possible whether Mary
can definitely can or cannot make
it for not as delays
yesterday. Muggy and the temperature
went up to 90° . It's nice and
here today, however.

The tomatoes are firm
and ripe we had some for
dinner last night. They are
elegant!

I'm going to get a hair
this morning. The first in about
a month. I feel like one
Paul Wears cartoon characters

Take care of yourselves
Get a good rest. Give my love
to Glad and all the family.

Love

—Johnny—



JOHN HODGE'S LAKE TROUT.



8-20-47

THE ROLLING COUNTRYSIDE THAT IS NEW ENGLAND



Wednesday, August 20th 1947
Started the electric heater
at 6.30. over for the mail
at 7.10 - Breakfast at 8.45
Ome juice cocktail.
corn flakes and cream.
Steak and Fried Potatoes.
Buttered Toast - had
Coffee. The St Regis paper
Co. truck down on our
roadway to take on their
large bateaux out of the
river and lug it off. Frances
and I went to Lancaster
Shopping. to Cresta Studios
but it was closed. Got
"Democrats" - the check for
colored movie films from
Leo Synary - to the "Green
Front" then Frances & I
took a ride out to
Jefferson around the
Wampanoag and Back. A beautiful
ride. to Guildhall - Joyce, the little
helper is back on the job -
Dinner at 2. Baked Stuffed Lake
Trout (gift from Jean Hobbs) Pork chops.

EASE UP, FRIEND, COOL AIR NEAR!

The weatherman, giving New England a pleasant surprise, predicting last night that a mass of cool air from the Hudson Bay region would move into this area today and tomorrow, instead of the hot weather from the Midwest which had been expected.

The southbound cold front, which already was being felt in Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine last night, will drop Greater Boston temperatures to a high somewhere in the 70's today, the forecaster said. Yesterday's maximum was 90 degrees, reached at 3:30 P. M.

The forecaster warned, however, that we may get that weather which has given the Midwest three days of 100-degree readings, possibly at the end of the week.

Yesterday's uncomfortably warm and humid weather does not mean the beginning of another hot spell. In the Boston area the day's highest temperature barely reached the 90-degree mark, as it did at several other New England points.

Thanks to a cool air current from Canada, which is filtering into New England by way of Maine, today will be noticeably cooler, especially along the coast, where a cool northeast breeze will hold the mercury in the 70's. Even farther inland the temperature should not exceed the low or middle 80's. This comfortable weather will be with us today and tonight followed by a brief spell of warmer weather Thursday. During these next two days there will generally be abundant sunshine and no precipitation.

While most of the nation sweltered in temperatures ranging up to 100 degrees yesterday, the Canadian Northwest experienced some of its coolest weather in some of its coolest weather in some time. Snow fell at some points in the Canadian Rockies and early morning temperatures below freezing were reported from that area. This cool air is advancing steadily eastward and will very likely bring more cool weather to this area by the end of the week.

Dog-Day Type Again

Authorities differ about the extent of the dog-day season. According to one almanac it ended with yesterday. But at any rate yesterday certainly would qualify as having the dog-day characteristics of undue heat and high humidity over most of New England.

In Boston, temperature mounted to 89.9 degrees and averaged eight degrees too high for Aug. 19. The air was very damp. Breezes were very light and variable—sometimes it was calm. From sunrise to noon, vanes pointed south southwest. For a short time they shifted to northeast. Visibility was limited to six miles all day by haze and smoke.

Extensive displays of small alto-cirrus clouds featured before noon. Later there were alto-stratus and quaint cumulus patterns. One great mass seemed to open out as if to swallow the Sun, which actually did disappear in what looked like an open mouth. Toward night a blue cumulus bank hid the Sun completely, with threat of rain. One observer in Newton reported a slight sprinkle.

To the north there was a cold front which has moved down from Hudson Bay to the Gulf of St. Lawrence. In the west and south there was a return of extreme heat up around the century mark.

Miami, Fla., seemed to be one of the nation's coolest spots with mercury at 71 degrees and it was raining there. A tropical storm was reported centered 220 miles west-southwest of Key West, moving westerly.

Two Canadian weather stations, Port Radium and Coppermine, both in the district of MacKenzie reported temperatures of 38 and 39 degrees respectively and one Canadian station reported snow.
Aug. 20, 1947. C. H. B.

Lyonnais Potatoes - New
Corn - Cucumbers -
Crackers & Cheese -
Rested all afternoon -
At 5:15 went to Groverton
with Steve - to the Race
Game. Groverton & Gorham
19. It got quite chilly
as dusk came - Back
to Guildhall with Stanley
Hall, his wife, and Dorothy
Sterens Funk - The
Porch. Suffer at 8 -
Beef Noodle Soup and
Cheese Dreams. To bed
and to sleep early +

Hot Air Is Forced Up

By a freak of weather, yesterday became a dull, drab, dreary, and at times a drizzily day over southeastern New Hampshire, all Massachusetts except Berkshire County, also Rhode Island and Connecticut. At the same time it was a fine day in the rest of New England; the northern part with abundant sunshine and more than seasonal warmth.

This is what happened. A cold front that had moved eastward from Hudson Bay and had reached the Gulf of St. Lawrence by Tuesday evening, was over the Maritime Provinces, later in the night. By dawn of yesterday it had reached Cape Ann, encountering the hot air that had invaded Massachusetts from the West, the cool blast passed under the hot air and became the dominating factor in southern New England, while in the northern

part the hot current still prevailed.

Boston's highest temperature yesterday was at 1:30 a. m., before the cool blast arrived. Top was 76 degrees. Lowest was 64 at about 3:30 p. m. and that left the average for the day a single degree above normal for Aug. 20.

Heavy clouds overhung the skies at sunrise, with the hidden Sun gilding a few edges where there were partial rifts. Wind from the northeast varied from almost calm to 30 miles an hour. In a few places there were light showers but Boston had only a trace up to 8:30 p. m. There was a plenitude of chilling mist. Around Lake Champlain, on the other hand, the conditions were those of a very fine mid-Summer day. The super heat continued in the Middle West with maximum temperature of 95 to 100 degrees the rule in the Corn Belt; but the weather map now indicates possible relief for that section soon from a disturbance building up in northern Nevada and southern Idaho. There were thunderstorms yesterday in Michigan, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Wausau, Wis., got 1.50 inches of rain. Some Canadian temperature readings of yesterday were 26 at Keg River and 27 at Grand Prairie, both in Alberta, and 28 at Prince George, B. C.

Aug. 21, 1947. C. H. B.

Thursday, August 21st 1947

The weather was good today. The regular early morning routine. Started the electric stove at 6.30 over for the mail at 7.15

Read. The works at 8.30 Breakfast at 9. Clam juice cocktail. Quaked Toasted Wheat Flakes and Cream. Lake Trout. Fried Potatoes. Strip of Bacon. Buttered Toast. Iced Coffee. With Frances to Lancaster Shopping at 10.15 Got 2 Prints from and left 5 films with Chores. To Charley's for 75 Watt Bulb and L. K. Mack greeting card for Walt & Lane. To Weston Studio but it was closed again - to Hunscomb & Smith's for a supply of matches

Back to Guildhall - looks like there might be a trial at the Court House with Steve presiding - but they spent all morning trying to round up the jury - and then all proceedings were put over until 2.30 + Dinner. Corn Beef Hash. Cheese and Corn Pudding. Baked Summer Squash and Tomatoes. Blackberries

and Cream + at 3 over to the trial
Gil M. Dade vs. Neal M. Dade -
for conversion involving an old
horse, a second hand Mowing Machine,
and a Pig. A d. journeyed at 5.45 for
supper. The Sheriff, John Wilson of
Greenburg took the jury & P to Dinty
Moore's at Groveton for supper.

For supper was assorted sandwiches and
milk. Trial resumed at 7.15 +
jury took the Case at 8.15 and half
hour later returned a verdict for the
plaintiff in the sum of \$60.

I attended the meeting of Benton
Lodge which lasted to 10 o'clock.
then Back to the Cottage and to bed.



8-21-47





8-21-47



RICHARDSON & CALDBECK
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
CITIZENS BANK BUILDING
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

SAMUEL E. RICHARDSON
MATTHEW J. CALDBECK

TELEPHONE 123

September 12, 1947.

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
c/o Boston Mutual Life Ins.Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Massachusetts

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for your kindness in sending me the Print. I personally am grateful as this represents a souvenir of a Municipal Court trial which I will think about for years to come. I went over to try the case for my partner, and found that our client, the plaintiff, had plead guilty to arson and had the mentality of an Eight (8) year old child (although he looks brighter in the picture than I do). As I learned this I practically begged the Jury for something for my moron and they gave him Sixty Dollars (\$60.00) for his old horse and mowing machine. I would have been satisfied with Ten Dollars (\$10.00) to cover the costs.

Very truly yours,

M. J. Caldbeck
c.

MJC/BL

LAW OFFICES OF
ARTHUR L. GRAVES
CITIZENS BANK BUILDING
ST. JOHNSBURY, VERMONT

ARTHUR L. GRAVES

FREDERICK G. MEHLMAN

September 15, 1947

Jay R. Benton, Esq.
Boston Mutual Life Ins. Co.
160 Congress Street
Boston 10, Mass.

Dear Mr. Benton:

Thank you for the photographs of the trial at Guildhall. My wife, who has never attended a trial, was particularly delighted with them. The jury found for the plaintiff to recover \$60.00 but I was rather amused at the form in which I understand they first proposed to report the verdict. The foreman had written it out substantially as follows: "The jury find that the defendant should pay the plaintiff \$40.00 for the horse; \$20.00 for the mowing machine and nothing for the pig because the pig has been consumed."

Cordially and sincerely,

F:f

Fredrick G. Mehlman

Dec 1 '47

Mr Jay R. Denton,
Boston 10,
Mass.

Dear Mr. Denton:

Am sorry not to
have sent thanks for
snap shot of present
Guildhall Cong 21, but
have been sick.

Thanks very much
it sure was an interesting
experience.

Wishing you and yours
a fine New Year.
R.F.D.#2 LANCASTER, N.H. R.C. Barber





Benton Lodge No. *88*
F. & A. M.

August 19 1947

DEAR SIR AND BROTHER:

There will be a meeting of the above named Lodge
as indicated in the margin.

Please attend.

By order of the Worshipful Master.

Frank E. Styles, Secretary

Stated ~~Special~~ at *8* P.M.

Election
Installation
Rehearsal
Entered Apprentice
Fellow Craft
Master Mason
Funeral
Memorial
Banquet
Visit of Dist. Deputy
Anniversary
St. Johns Service
Refreshments

MONDAY			TUESDAY			WEDNESDAY			THURSDAY			FRIDAY			SATURDAY			SUNDAY												
Jan.	Feb.	March	April	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.																			
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31

THE MASONIC SUPPLY CO., BLOOMINGTON, ILL.



8-21-47



DANCE
GRANDBY
TOWN HALL
AUGUST, 21
DOOR PRIZE
FOR GIRLS
COME ONE
COME ALL

ABOUT TOWN

There isn't a telephone in the
town of Granby.

August 22, 1947

Dear "Mama":

Got your letter and was glad to hear from you. I gather from it that you had some of the hot weather too. It was h----- here. We were allowed to go home at 4 P.M. for three days in a row. I guess Willie must of felt the heat too.

Just after I wrote you before Mrs. McPhee called me to say that Mrs. Dennis had gone to Ring's Sanitarium for a 10 day probation period. That period was up a week ago Sunday and Mrs. McPhee was going to call and tell me what they had decided but so far I haven't heard from her. So I don't know whether she was really committed or not.

We got a letter from Area this week trying to reallocate a lot of sewing and knitting material from overloaded chapters. Mary dictated the answer and goodness only knows what we will draw out of the hat.

Mrs Muth called again the other day to say that they were in an awful dither for operating sponges as all the last lots we sent that were sent made up single were useless. I knew that they would be but I can't see why the operating nurse wasn't smart enough to think of it herself. Now when we get started again with the thin gauze we have to make them double.

Believe it or not in this two weeks I have had to give out 14 emergency layettes! Here's hoping we do not run out of them this next week while I am away.

Am going up to Crawford Notch next Thursday, and I can hardly wait to see the place again.

The linoleum is all laid in the front room, and they are starting to lay it in the back room today. The walls are a nice color and I think it is really going to look fine when done.

Mrs. Burrage came in the other day with a lot more diapers which I shipped down to the M. G. H. She had to come up to Boston because her house had been broken into out in Belmont. She didn't think anything had been taken and that they were either looking for money or liquor.

Guess that is all the latest scandal, and I am still concentrating on finding a boy-friend with a convertible to drive me over to see you in Guildhall. Always the eternal optimist!

Love,

Ruth



The Granby Road.



8-22-47



Listening to a group of Vermonters talk, you hear more colorful expressions than are heard in any other section of the country.

Today to Be
Warm and Humid,
Cooler Tonight

West winds will give Bostonians another warm and humid stretch through today, with a shift to the northeast quarter promising cooler temperatures tonight and tomorrow.

Today's high will be in the upper 80's, with no rain in sight before next week.

Sunday is expected to usher in a three or four-day hot spell again with a possibility of light showers by Monday night or Tuesday. But August is now about two inches short on normal rainfall, as any farmer or gardener knows.

August Is So Very Dry

Clouds of several kinds, in layers at various heights, hid the Sun from Boston observers until well into yesterday afternoon. Then the lowest of the layers suddenly gave way and was dissipated, leaving the sky clear for about two hours. Before that, at great height, were cirro-stratus patterns, then stratus and stratocumulus at the lowest level. A partial halo round the Sun developed shortly before 5 p. m., but it lacked the usual bright coloring. Because the maximum temperature, 72.5, was two degrees less than that of Wednesday, yesterday's mean was one degree below normal instead of one above. Again temperature in the northern part of New England was higher than in the southern part.

The high pressure cold front mentioned yesterday as near the Maritime Provinces, has moved southward and, late yesterday, was centered about 400 miles south of Newfoundland and equal distance east of Boston. As this continues southward it causes a slackening in velocity of the off-ocean breezes. Also it has caused a change in their direction, as they came first from the east then from the southeast yesterday.

The latest weather map shows a rain belt extending from Georgian Bay to the eastern coast of New Jersey with light rain to the west of New England, covering the Ontario peninsula, New York state, most of Pennsylvania and New Jersey; but the rainfall has been light. Intense heat continued yesterday in the Corn Belt.

The lack of rain is becoming more noticeable in the area near Boston, where precipitation for the last 21 days has been but 1.10 inches. Normal for the full month is 3.62 inches. August averages to be the wettest month of the year. Last year its precipitation was 9.92 inches. That not only was the wettest August in 76 years but actually the precipitation was greater than in any month in all that time.

In parts of northern New England, where the sky was clear, northern lights were reported for Tuesday and Wednesday nights.

Aug. 22, 1947.

C. H. B.

Friday, August 22, 1947

the usual morning
doug's. Breakfast
clam juice cocktail
Toasted Rice Flakes -
Fried Eggs & Bacon - Fried
Potatoes. Buttered Toast
iced Coffee. Preserved.
waited around Dan.
O'Brien arrived in his car
at 10 o'clock. Raymond
Carr, the Lancaster Postmaster,
with him. We picked up
Harley Hall - and then we
were off. went right out
through Granby & Victoria
Four Corners. Came out
by Burke Mountain &
then on to East Burke and
Lyndonville to the Fair Grounds.
Parked the car - got passes.
Midway. Saw "Kilroy" the
biggest rat in the world.
For lunch had fried
Chicken, a hot egg with
mustard. Went through
the Barns to look at the Cows

and horses watched the trotting
 races and the stock parade. A
 terrifically hot afternoon - just
 roasted. Came back the main highway.
 Got to Guildhall at 6.30. Pretty tired.
 Toasted Cligee. Tuna fish salad sandwich.
 Beef noodle soup. Milk &

A NEW TRACK RECORD AT LYNDONVILLE



Marlen, fast-stepping bay mare from the stables of Leon Cavanaugh, Manchester, N. H., races under the wire to set a new track record of 2 minutes, 12 seconds for a mile at the Lyndonville Fairgrounds in the second heat of a 2:18 mixed race at the Caledonia County Fair. On the outside of the track and slightly behind the winner is Edward C., owned by Richard Barton, of Milton, N. H. Third horse (extreme right) is Francis Prologue, owned by Harry Knights, of Keene, N. H., and fourth is Laddie Scott, owned by Charles Lovell, of White River Junction. (Staff Photo.)

NECK AND NECK DOWN THE STRETCH

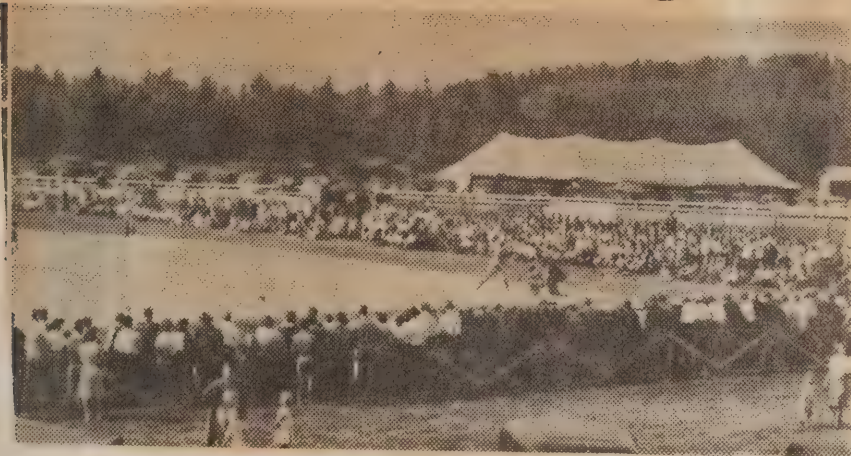


Shirley Gray, (right) bay mare owned by Dale Roundy, of Lyndonville, "walks on air" to finish a shade ahead of Lee Guy, a bay gelding owned by Mary Learmouth, of Lyndonville, in a 2:28 class trot at the Caledonia County Fair. The finish was so close that neither the crowd nor the drivers knew which horse won until the decision was announced from the judges' stand. (Staff Photo.)



The Covered Bridge
AT LANCASTER.
HERE. August 22, 1947

Ready for Fairgoers



Lancaster Fair's Four Days Jam-Packed with Features

**Exhibits Fill Dozen Buildings—Racing,
Baseball, Vaudeville, Thrill Show,
Square Dancing Among Attractions**

LANCASTER, Aug. 22—When the original directors of the Coos and Essex Agricultural society, described in a local journal of that day as "a group of horny handed sons of toil," staged the first Lancaster Fair on a racing park a mile above Lancaster Village in 1902, their aim was to encourage farm and home industry and to provide a recreational outing for the local inhabitants.

An exhibit of garden vegetables, fancy work, orchard fruit and livestock, chiefly poultry, was held in conjunction with harness races engaged in by local horse fanciers.

Acrobats Frowned On

A baseball game, foot races, and two acrobats (referred to by the press as an unnecessary distraction) completed the program, and the governor of New Hampshire, a native son of Lancaster, Chester B. Jordan, was present to give the event his blessing.

This year at the 45th annual Lancaster fair the agricultural exhibits will fill a dozen well kept buildings on the 35 acres of the former racing park and the four days and nights of the fair, held over Labor Day weekend, August 29-September 1, will be filled with entertainment events.

Harness racing, now experiencing a revival of popularity, is still the main track event, with purses totaling \$1,900, and running races are also held. Four baseball games will be played and the acrobats of 1902 will be replaced by seven acts of excellent outdoor vaudeville, presented in front of the grandstand twice daily.

Horse Shows

Racing is no longer the only event of interest to lovers of fine horses. At today's fair, draft, saddle and driving horses have shows of their own, all staged in front of the special grandstand erected this year to accommodate the thousands who annually watch these events.

Premiums totaling \$1,845 are offered in the six horse pulling contests using the stone boat, three contests restricted to Coos and Essex county owners and three open to the world. These contests will be held on Friday, Saturday and Labor Day. On Friday and Sunday, 21 classes of saddle and driving horses, many from famous White Mt. resort stables, will be judged in the ring.

Saturday, Aug. 30, a form of entertainment never envisaged by the original directors, the automobile thrill show, will be an outstanding attraction. Jimmy Lynch and his Death Dodgers, "World's Greatest Daredevil Circus," will appear in a two hour show twice on Saturday, in the afternoon and again at night under the lights. A special feature, not to be seen at any other N. H. fair, will be Helen Howe, "The Dynamite Girl," who will be

placed in a wooden casket that is blown to bits by dynamite.

Labor Day, the fourth and final day of the fair, will be governor's day and the chief executives of Vermont and New Hampshire are expected to address the crowds over the loud speaker system.

On both Sunday and Labor Day there will be a grand cavalcade of prize winning livestock in the afternoon and spectacular displays of fireworks at night. On Saturday and Monday nights there will be square dancing on the stage in front of the grandstand. Concerts by two bands will be heard daily.

Baseball fans will have an opportunity to see the playoffs between the winners of the northern and southern divisions of the Y. M. C. A. league Friday, a game between the fast Groveton Senators and the Gorham Townies Sunday, and two games between the well matched Groveton and North Andover, Mass. nines on Labor Day.

Three new cattle barns have been added to Lancaster fair's physical plant to house the big cattle show, which outgrew its previous quarters and which this year promises to be bigger than ever, with two divisions added, including one for artificially bred dairy cattle.

Exhibition Hall has been enlarged to house the flower show, the vegetable, food and fancy work exhibits and the grange exhibits. Floral Hall will hold the 4-H clubs' own fair and the mechanic arts exhibit for high school students.

Dr. Lee Is President of Lancaster Fair

LANCASTER, Aug. 22.—Dr. Dana H. Lee is president of the Coos & Essex Agricultural society, promoters of the Lancaster fair; Sinclair Weeks is vice president; Carroll Stoughton, clerk and superintendent of the midway! Albert J. Kenney, race secretary, and Reynold Guilmette, treasurer.

Directors are A. D. White, Frank H. Alexander, Arthur G. Sherman, D. A. O'Brien, Carl Lesnick and Ercell Manseau, Lancaster; E. Dean Spaulding, Whitefield; Clarence A. Marshall, Northumberland and R. Toyce Stuart, Lunenburg, Vt. Associate directors are Jay R. Benton, Boston, Mass.; Angus Beaton, Woodsville and Harry Lang, Colebrook.



JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Aug. 23, 1947

Dear Mother + Dad:

It's a real hot, muggy day here today. After I take care of the mail here I'm going up to see "Bone with the Wind" then out to see the Braves play the Cubs.

Nick called last night and say hello. He sounded fine and said he'll be at Faneuil until after the Fair. I haven't heard from Mary and Jim about our going up for the Fair but expect shortly and will let you know immediately.

Love

John



Kodachrome by Wenday. Color plates through courtesy of Rumford Pro

This scene is located between East Burke and Lyndonville. The picture was taken from a side road which leads up to the "Darling Farm"

8/22/47

THE WEATHER

Sunny and Warm

(Official U. S. Weather Bureau Forecast)

Boston and Vicinity — Sunny weather with temperatures similar to Friday's, highest near 80 along the coast and 85 inland. Continued fair weather tonight. Gentle easterly winds.

Maine — Pleasant sunny weather with comfortable temperatures. Continued fair tonight.

Other New England States — Sunny weather with temperatures similar to Friday's. Continued fair tonight.

Coastal Waters, Eastport to Block Island — Gentle winds, mostly on shore. Fair weather and good visibility.



WARMER

XX

Saturday, August 23rd 1947

Cool early this morning

54° but it heated up rapidly. The routine - For breakfast. Clam Juice

Cocktail - Toasted Rice

Flakes and Cream. Poached

Egg on Corned Beef Hash -

Lettuce - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee -

Once again the car would not start

out on the lawn + so had to have

Woodman, the garageman come over

from across the river to fixer with

the spark plugs + finally she started

moving - and we were off Lancaster

Hot and very hot on the Main St. Mailed

letters at Post office - Got photo prints

at C. Urban Shorey's - Got 5 greeting

Cards at Chicley's - to Weston

Studio + saw Mr. Gettrick - about taking

Air Views at Guildhall + to the "New

Front" Back to the Cottage. Over for the

mail at 1:00 clock + The Porch. the Papers.

Cold Beer - X - DINNER was a bit late

Today + Kidney Lamb Chop + Toast -

New Peas - Corn in cream - Toasted

Cheese crackers. Sliced Tomatoes +

French dressing + Rested all afternoon -
Gladys came over for a chat at
twilight + Frances made some Grand
fish balls - sliced Tomatoes. Toasted
crackers and Cheese - over for the mail
at 8.30. Read a little and light
out at 9 o'clock +

MERCURY 10

HIT 90S TODAY

May Rise Higher Than

Yesterday's 92

Sunday, August 24th 1947X

Slept late this morning
Trances over for a nuggle
Breakfast at 9. Clam Juice
Cocktail - Toasted Puffed
Wheat & Cream. Fried
Egg & Bacon - Iced Coffee.

Trances off at 9.30 to Lancaster to
Church - I went to the Congregational
Church at 9.45 - Services over in an
hour - to Steve's for all the Sunday
papers + This is another hot day and
muggy + Dinner at 2.15 + Thunderloin
Steak. (Hors d'oeuvres first - Fish Balls,
Artichoke hearts, stuffed Olive, Cheese
Cracker) Jellyed Consommé - Buttered
Toast - New Beans. Cauliflower with
cheese sauce - sliced tomato with green
pepper - Blackberries and cream -
Just lazed around all afternoon it
was so hot - At 6. took a walk down
the road to see Earl Clarke working his
bull dozer - he had been at it all
day + Also stopped and had a chat
with Harley Hall and Lena on their
piazza + Back to the cottage.
Thunderstorms in the distance -

The mercury is expected to move
into the 90s today for another day
of blistering heat and what may
become another torrid wave, the
weather man said last night. Yes-
terdays' high was 92 at 3 p. m., and
there are indications that today's
reading may surpass that. There's
no rain in sight.

Mercury Soars
to 91; Hope for
Relief Tomorrow

Old Man Heat, slightly spent
from his latest rampage but still
able to give the thermometer a
stiff belt upwards, crept back
to Boston and other parts of
New England yesterday, send-
ing the temperature to a high
of 91 degrees—five short of the
1880 record for the date.

Boston, which reached the 91
mark at 1:30 a. m., was able to
take comfort in the fact that
the old man's traveling com-
panion, Hi Humidity, was con-
tent to register with a maximum
of 40 degrees. According to the
weatherman, that's a "modest"
amount and not too "uncom-
fortable" to take.

Some rain here. Supper at 8.30 -
corn Flakes & cream. Toast &
Bacon & Milk - ~~the~~ Read some
more of "Tinder on the Tanager
Branch" Another hot night
to sleep - plus a mouse in our
bed room from 12 to 1:00 clock a.m.

Belmont

Sunday
August 24, 1947

Dear Mrs. Benton

Hope you and

Mr. Benton is fine and having
a good time. we are well.
oh for a breath of cool air
it is now fine in the evening
and it is 92 in the shade.
my finger is much better
so i am able to write.

i was over to Doctor Hanson
this morning that is the last
time i will have to go.

we had a lovely ride home
last Sunday going through
the Dolch the sun was
shining we will never
forget that Beautiful sight.

Peter came Home Saturday.
now for the Tomatoes the are
just grand will send you
up some if any one is
going up. there is just
a few cucumbers. the
grounds looks very nice
with all the Heat.

Curly He is worse than ever.
John is after taking a
cold shower to try and cool
off Peter has gone to the Beach.

Hope you and Mr Benton
is very well and that you
will have a good time at
the fair wish we were there.

Best Love
from Katherine and Jane

IT ISN'T THE HEAT----

By Dahl



THE FAN.



THE SALAD.



THE CONVERSATION.



E AIR CONDITIONING.



THE INABILITY TO REFRAIN
FROM LOOKING AT A
THERMOMETER.



THE PEOPLE WHO ARE SLEEPING,
SO THEY SAY, UNDER BLANKETS.

DAHL

New Sidewalk

The new sidewalk on Main and Middle streets will probably be completed before the Fair. It will be a decided improvement and mothers with baby carriages will find the ramps a great convenience when crossing the street.

New England Sizzles In Broiling Sun

BOSTON, Aug. 24 — (AP) — New England today sizzled under a broiling sun that shot the temperature to a record-breaking 96 degrees in Boston and caused at least eight deaths.

The Boston temperature was two degrees higher than the previous record set in 1898. The Portland, Me., weather bureau reported a temperature of 93, equalling the record for the date set in 1918.

State Swelters as Hottest August 24th in 76 Years Recorded

A blistering sun yesterday ran the mercury up into the high 90's throughout the state to shatter existing records for the day and sent thousands flocking to lake, seaside and mountain resorts seeking some measure of relief.

Relief just wasn't, however, unless one was up to neck in cool waters or atop one of the higher peaks in the White Mountains as the hot, humid weather moved in solid over the entire state.

Cooler Weather Coming

And the weather man says it's going to be fair and "very warm" again today. Evening showers, however, are expected to bring a breath of cooler weather.

It was the hottest August 24th in the 76 years of official records at the U. S. Weather Bureau in

Concord where a maximum of 95 was reported—four degrees better than the previous high for the date.

Parched crops got no relief as the hot, rainless weather continued and some officials indicated considerable concern over Granite State gardens. According to the Weather Bureau only 71 hundredths of an inch of rain has fallen this month, about one quarter of the normal.

Weather Bureau statistics also gave strong promise that August might wind up as one of the warmest on record. Already in the first 24 days there has been piled up an excess of 113 degrees over the normal.

Monday, August 25, 1947
 Woken up into another scorching day + over for the mail at 7.15 - Read the papers - Breakfast at 9. Clam Juice Cocktail - Corn flakes and Cream - Fish Balls - Bacon - Buttered Toast - Iced Coffee - Read the Book. Left for Lancaster at 10.30 - To the Fair Grounds to look things over - Stop at the Post Office - Main St. Thermometer registered 102° - did little or no shopping - but did get a mouse trap at Chesley's + Back to Guildhall. The Mail Bus did not arrive across the river until 1.20 + Read the papers - Dinner at 2.15 - Hot Consomme. Toasted Crackers. Stuffed Tomato salad - Tuna Fish - Cucumbers - Home made mayonnaise - Creamed Cauliflower - Buttered Toast - Milk - Blackberries and sliced peaches + Into my bedroom - the coolest place

Another Heat Record

Starting where the hot weather of Saturday left off, with air clear and comfortably dry, the Sun began blazing away, early yesterday, as if to burn into the records a new top for Boston. The old one for Aug. 24, which is 94 degrees, had stood 51 years. Mercury had reached 90 degrees yesterday before noon. At that time there was little reason to hope for a sea breeze.

The rise continued with no sign of change, reaching 94 at 1:45 p. m. and setting a new high record for all time of 95.8 (recorded as 96) at 4:45 p. m.

For New England this unusual late Summer heat means serious drought conditions in those sections which did not get relief from recent scattered showers. Boston is one of them.

At this time of year come warning signs of the approach of the Fall season which, this year, begins on Sept. 23 at 5:29 p. m., E. S. T. That is about the latest possible for the season to begin, since 1947 is the last year before the bissextile.

Among the signs are the flocking of migratory birds preparatory to leaving for the Southland and the change in color of flowers, both wild ones and those in the home gardens. Now the hydrangea shrubs are flaunting great white clusters at the end of long,

pliant branches. By the highways, goldenrod waves its gold. In the garden, phlox and zinnias show their various shades of red. And not to be forgotten, gladioli show their rich florets of thousands of varieties, in assorted colors and breath-taking admixtures.
Aug. 25, 1947. C.H.B.

I could find + finished
"Thunder on the Saugus
Branch" Dozed-Perished +
At 4.30 Thunderstorm up
north and some rain at
Guildhall + Steve came over
to invite us to a supper
picnic in "Mother's Garden"
It started at 7.30 - a large
delegation - it turned out
to be Bob Wentworth's 47th
Birthday - Everything - Hamburgers
Frankfurts - Potato Salad -
Pickles - Olives - Case of Beer -
"Box of Pof" - Coffee - Fudge Royal Ice
Cream - Took a flash picture - our
Chico. Radio did not work so well.
Back to the Cottage at 9, and so to
bed - The trap caught 2 mice
+ tonight - Quite a relief +



8-25-47

JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Aug. 25, 1947

an Mom + Dad:

When! mighty, mighty
st down driveway.

It's home, as you
w. Hasn't been around for any
meals yet thought

The tomatoes are
my hog wild won't possibly be able
to use them all. I gave six to
Mr. Murphy this morning.

K + J may go to the
hall game tonight if they can
get tickets. With this heat a
good shower and a seat by the
radio will be enough for me.

I thought you'd be
interested in the enclosed, Dad Magazine
and newspapers, etc. etc.

1
I called Mr. Nelson
this morning and am now
waiting for him to call me
back. I will send his info-
rmation in another note as
soon I hear from him.

No word from Mary.
I'm yet about going to Child-
ren. I'll let you know as soon as
possible.

Love
— John —

The directors of the Coos and Essex Agricultural Society were guests at the Benton cottage in Guildhall, Vt., Tuesday evening.

COOL AIR DUE FROM NORTH IN AFTERNOON

Dive to Low 80's Seen
After Hottest Aug. 25

The three-day heat wave will come to "a quick end" this afternoon as a mass of cool air moves down from the north, the weather bureau said last night after entering yesterday's highest temperature, 95 degrees, in the books as the hottest Aug. 25 in the 75-year history of the Boston bureau.

Two more drownings and a death caused by a fall while seeking relief from the heat were reported yesterday, bringing the total fatalities for the three days of above-90 weather to 13.

Tomorrow 'Pleasant'

Excessive humidity will make the morning unpleasant today, but the mercury will rise no higher than about 82 degrees, the forecaster said. He said the humidity would "drop off fast" this afternoon with the arrival of cooler air, and that tomorrow "should be a real pleasant day."

Scattered showers were predicted for Massachusetts today, but the forecaster said it was unlikely it would rain in Boston. Yesterday's record temperature was two degrees higher than ever reached here previously on Aug. 25, the nearest being 93 degrees in 1909.

Tuesday, August 26th 1947

A cool day at last. After a good night's sleep - up and buzzing around at 6. Out to the sofa to read. Over for the mail - but it was late in arriving - 8.15 - Breakfast at 9. Clam juice - Cocktail - Quaker Toasted Muffin + Cream - Fried Egg + Bacon - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee. A good deal of business correspondence - Gladys dropped around for a short chat + off for duCaster at 10.30 - Down the Vermont side as always this summer - to the Fair Grounds. Talked with Danatic, Carroll Stoughton, and Frank Alexander + a stop at the Post Office - to the Bank for a lot of cash - to C. Urban Shorey's - left film - got prints to send to Val Pierce + but no flash bulbs. to Frank Smith (Cork - Frank Hall) but no mouse traps - to Bert. Smyth's - got another mouse trap (four hole) to Cheeky's for 2 Colorful glasses to again complete the set

Eighth Day Above 90

The heat of yesterday, although slightly less terrific than that of Sunday, reached a new all-time record for Aug. 25 in Boston when it hit 93 degrees flat. The previous high mark was 93 in 1909. For yesterday it averaged 84 degrees, which is 16 above the normal mean. All over New England record conditions were the rule, excepting in northern Maine where Caribou logged a cool 67 in the afternoon.

In Boston there were a few fair weather cumulus clouds and some high cirrus; but nothing to shut out the sun's heat. Air currents came mostly from the west, not exceeding 10 miles velocity until late in the afternoon they whisked to south southwest, pepping up to 20 miles velocity, titillating tree-tops and causing an abrupt drop of the mercury from 93 to 88 within five minutes.

The heat record for August in this locality has followed closely that of the same month in 1944, when many new top records were made. In that month there were 10 days with temperature above 90 degrees. This month to date there have been eight.

The sharp drop mentioned above is attributed to a substantial cold front extending from Ottawa to Buffalo, through Ohio to St. Louis. It was centered over North Dakota last evening and is headed in this direction. The cooler air is also much dryer, the humidity percentage at Buffalo having dropped from 70 percent to 38. There is a lessening in the area of extreme heat in the Midwest. Now it is mostly to the south of St. Louis. Thunder storms are expected in New England today.

Conditions off the east coast are such as to indicate fog for this morning. Pollock Rip Lightship reported temperature of 74 degrees yesterday afternoon.

Aug. 26, 1947

C. H. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John Benton and daughter of Chevy Chase, Md., have been calling on friends in town.

for the white Container - As
Memoranda for goods for the
director's tonight - to Hoyes
for a box of Page & Shaw
Candy for the same cause -
to the "Green Front" for supplies
for the same purpose - Back
to Guildhall. Over to Steve's
store for cigars and
cigarettes for the party
tonight - noon mail not in
over again in a half hour
to get it. John Hodge in his
Green Truck with Stanley
Hall and Robert Funtz off
for Maidstone Lane. Preparation

for a party Thursday night - The porch
the papers - getting caught up in this diary
Dinner at 2. Broilers - Wild Rice -
Lettuce - French dressing - milk -
Snoozed all afternoon - John E.
Benton of Chevy Chase, Md., dropped
in for a short chat - he is stopping
over at Jefferson - and had been
up to Maidstone to look over the
farm he lived on as a boy -
from 6 on Frances getting things



8-26-47

Tuesday
August 26, 1947

Dear Mom + Dad -

I have sent you under
separate cover an entire copy
of last Sunday's local Bedford
Standard Times - knew you'd
enjoy seeing the theatrical section.

As you know last week
we gave another comedy called
"Stepping Sisters" - I had the
part of a wolfish minister -
my make-up resembled the
little man on the cover of
Esquire - the part got a lot

of laughs and lot of compliments.
I've enclosed a program -

Pete and Charlie Powers
were here for a few minutes
Sunday - I showed them around
the best I could - I was in
swimming when they arrived - as
it was, I was away from
rehearsal -

A number of the New
Yorkers (3 from Ohio, 1 from Wisconsin
and 1 from Missouri) left early
(4 o'clock) Monday morning - this
reduces the company to twelve -
This week we are
giving "The Patsy" - This is another

routine stock show - not very good, but will go over well there.

The season ends with one more show after this - I think Alan plans to continue through September - I'm still waiting to hear from Harvard. I'm

"The Patsy." I'm playing the part of a jovial Irish business man - I haven't had a juvenile role all summer.

Write soon -

Love,
Nick

Nicholas Benton - "The New Yorkers", Box 90 - Tiverton, Rhode Island

See
Theatrical
Section

Page 14

Seven Summer Theaters to Ring Down Final Curtain This Week; Six to Continue

Seven Summer theaters in this area ring down their final curtains this week while six others have scheduled plays for next month. For their final productions three of the stock units are presenting Hollywood and Broadway stars, Bela Lugosi, Miriam Hopkins and Zasu Pitts.

The Harbor Playhouse at Marion completed its season last week and Cledge Roberts, managing director, announced the company would return next year.

Final performances will be given by the Cape Playhouse, South Shore Players, Fairhaven Summer Theater, University Playhouse, Martha's Vineyard Playhouse, Rice Playhouse and Provincetown Playhouse.

One more week is scheduled by the Community Players of Duxbury, Tanglewood Theater at Falmouth, Priscilla Beach Theater, Straight Wharf Theater of Nantucket and Newport Casino while the New Yorkers at Tiverton announced they will play through September.

* * *

The New Yorkers

Nicholas Benton and Jane Conover, who appeared in "Candlelight" and "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine" at Tiverton, will have supporting roles in "The Patsy," this week's play at Whitridge Hall. Loretta Price will star in the play, ninth of the current season.

Douglas Martin will play opposite Miss Price in the juvenile lead and Shirley Spencer, deviating from her usual comedy role, will portray the mother. The story concerns Patricia Harrington, a girl who is forced into social background by her mother who favors her older daughter.

Alan Lee is directing "The Patsy" and Mr. Benton is production manager. Muriel Negus has de-

signed this week's setting. Mr. Lee announced the season at Tiverton will continue through September.

* * *



BELA LUGOSI
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
Fairhaven Theater



MIRIAM HOPKINS
"There's Always Juliet"
South Shore Players



NICHOLAS BENTON
"The Patsy"
The New Yorkers



ZASU PITTS
"The Late Christopher Bean"
Cape Playhouse

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

“STEPPING SISTERS”

By HOWARD WARREN COMSTOCK



WHITRIDGE HALL

"STEPPING SISTERS"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Howard Warren Comstock

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

Jepson	Burt King
Herbert Ramsey	William Rand
Cecelia Ramsey	Carole Ross
Norma Ramsey	Jane Conover
Lucille Dawson	Susan Lloyd
Regina Chetworth-Lynde	Almeda West
Rose La Marr	Shirley Spencer
Jack Carlton	Douglas Martin
Rev. Henry Chambers	Nicholas Benton
Mrs. Henry Chambers	Marguerite Saunders
Mrs. Donaldson	Marjorie Mercer
Teddy Donaldson	Alan Lee
Mrs. Tremaine	Norma Jean Sykes

*Staged under the personal direction of Mr. Alan Lee and
Mr. Douglas Martin*

SCENES

The action of the entire play takes place in the Ramsey's summer home on Long Island.

Act I. An afternoon in August.

Act II. That evening.

Act III. A few minutes later.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Douglas Martin
Stage Manager	Burt King
Technicians	John Leland Don Viets
Properties	Susan Lloyd Norma Jean Sykes
Wardrobe	Loretta Price
Art Supervision	Muriel Negus
Publicity	Nicholas Benton

*Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.
of New York.*

TO THE NEW YORKERS

Compliments of

MASSEY COACH LINES

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Serving Tiverton, Little Compton and Portsmouth

66 Shove Street, No. Tiverton, R. I. Phone Fall River 2-0072

When in the City, Visit
TOUHEY'S PHARMACY

Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

Tel. Tiverton 186

Antiques Bought and Sold

MINNIE O. GILBERT

115 HIGHLAND ROAD
Tiverton, R. I.

NEXT WEEK

"THE PATSEY"

A Riotous Family Comedy with the Entire Company

Make Reservations NOW—Call Tiverton 533



ready for the Directors' Party. Gladys
Fogg came over to help. The boys
started arriving at 8.30 -
a large attendance including Sinclair
Weeks. What a job they did on
the food, the beverages and the
smokes! Party over at 11.30. a
Grand success!

VACATION LAND

By Dahl



ARRIVAL OF THE LONG-AWAITED COLD FRONT.

DAHL

BASEBALL GAME

LANCASTER COMMUNITY FIELD

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 27

5:45 p. m.

LANCASTER LEGION vs

WYOMING VALLEY PAPER CO.

Admission 33c - Tax 7c - Total 40c

JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

August 27, 1947

Dear Mom and Dad:

Here's the latest dope:
Mary, Jim and Pete are going to try to
set up for the Fair. Tomorrow Mary and
Jim are going to sign the papers on their
house and officially take over.
Naturally, their plans for the rest of
the week must necessarily remain
up in the air until they find out
what is what. However, they want you
to know that they are going to try
their best to get up there. They don't
want you to wait around for them
on Friday, but go on down to the
Fair. They hope that if they can't
make it you won't be too disappoint-
ed as to the chances of setting up.

we are definitely out. Mr. Murphy is
going away tomorrow and I have to
take over everything until his
return. The office can't be left all
alone what with our Boston Nutra
and Kennedy's accounts needing pe
attention every day. Naturally I'm
disappointed but I'm glad that I fo
my share of Guildhall. I sure am
going to miss the Fair! —

to sum up: Mary, Jim and
Pete are going to try to get up. If I
can't possibly make it Mary will
telephone you. Sorry I can't make
out, to coin a phrase, "business is
Should the fellows not be able to
it Pete will be up to get the car
Monday or Tuesday.

Pete and I saw the new
house at 44 Chester Rd. last evening
and it's a corker! I know that when
you see it you will be delighted.
They will live on the second floor.

JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

ing room, Kitchen, B. room, Sun porch
The house has new wiring (very
effective) and the plumbing is
handsome. There's a two car garage
that's completely covered with
luxuriant ivy. The house is painted
brown and Mary + Jim plan to give
it a new coat as soon as possible.
They are having the dining room,
living room, and sun porch papered
and painted and are going to put in
new light fixtures. They are also going
to paint up the large kitchen pantry
in some gay color. From the tone of
this description you can tell that I
am as enthusiastic about the house
as they are. Believe me I am glad
for them and I know that they
will be very, very happy there

Have a grand time at the
air and give my best to everyone.

With Love

—Johnny—

Expect 21,000 at The Lancaster Fair

Record Attendance Forseen at 45th Event as Gates Open Friday For Four Days

Everything is in readiness for the big four-day Lancaster Fair, which opens Friday and continues through Labor Day, and the directors have spared no expense or effort to make the 45th fair the best one in its history. New buildings and accommodations for the comfort of patrons, added space for exhibits and a full program of entertainment have been carefully planned to satisfy the more than 20,000 persons who are expected to visit the exposition during the four days and nights. Ticket booths have been placed outside all entrance gates to facilitate the handling of the crowds during the peak periods and prevent the congestion which sometimes occurred when the booths were within the grounds.

The directors have chosen their entertainment program with care to insure that every patron will find much to interest him. Two contests formerly held, the milk maids' milking contest and the horseshoe pitching contest, have been eliminated to make room for features of greater interest. The horse show, which was held in front of the main grandstand last year, is to be held in a special ring before the new grandstand this year to prevent interference with the vaudeville program, which is presented each afternoon, as well as at night. The vaudeville acts chosen are varied in appeal and promise to be of the same high quality always offered at the Lancaster Fair.

Jimmy Lynch, whose troupe of automobile stunt drivers will be presented twice on Saturday, in the afternoon and again at night, is considered to be a worthy successor to the mantle of the late Lucky Teeter, who was introduced to Lancaster Fair audiences before he gained national fame. The directors, who admitted their disappointment in the automobile stunt show presented last year, are confident that the Jimmy Lynch show is of the superior entertainment quality which Lancaster Fair audiences have learned to expect.

The "Dynamite Girl", who will appear with the Death Dodgers as an added attraction not to be seen at any other New Hampshire fair this season, has received widespread recognition for her daring following her appearances elsewhere in New England recently. Helen Howe, a former movie stunt girl described as a brown eyed

Cherokee Indian, admitted in a recent UP interview that her job had "very little future" as a slight error in calculations when the casket in which she is encased is blown to bits by dynamite would mean the end of her career and of her. The "Dynamite Girl" will appear with the Death Dodgers during both of their two hour shows on Saturday.

Another sensational performer to be seen at this year's fair is Emil Winters, who will perform twice daily atop a 125 foot sway pole, the highest slithering, slender pole used by any performer. Other vaudeville acts to be presented are The Gibsons, aerial performers who will accomplish breathtaking feats on a high rigging; Eddie, Jack & Betty, lighting fast performers on roller skates; Potas and Folsom, skilled acrobatic comedians, The DuWaldos, bicycle and unicycle experts, Ferrari & Decosta, a musical novelty duo, George J. Keller and his trained wild animals, and Samaro's Dogs, a troupe of canines with laugh provoking routines.

Professor George J. Keller, who arrived at the fair grounds Saturday with his big cats, gained national fame as a college professor in a lion's den after taking up animal training as a hobby. Life, Newsweek, The Saturday Evening Post and many other publications have recognized his unusual skill and he has appeared with his animals in movie shorts and made many radio broadcasts. The lions, tigers, panthers, and other members of the big cat tribe and the zebra that make up Professor Keller's troupe are selected for their beauty and intelligence and their act is presented in a beautifully lighter arena on the stage. When not performing the animals are in view in their flashy cage wagons, making an attractive zoo which parents and children alike will be eager to visit during the fair.

Baseball fans will see the playoff of the Y. M. C. A. league on Friday and games between the fast Groveton nine and well matched opponents on Sunday and Labor Day.

Horse racing Friday and Labor Day, a big horse show Sunday and Labor Day, horse pulling every day except Sunday, and fireworks Sunday and Labor Day nights are among features of the varied program.

Lancaster Drubs Wyoming Valley Baseball Team

At a seven-inning twilight game at Community Field last Wednesday the Lancaster Legionnaires shut out the Wyoming Valley Mill team of Northumberland, 14-0. Gallagher held the visitors to two hits and struck out seven men.

Bacon was a heavy sticker for Lancaster with a home run and a triple to his credit, while Getchell continued his hitting with three out of four trips. McLean made another beautiful running catch in center field, and did his part offensively by lacing out a triple.

The summary:

Lancaster Legionnaires

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Gallagher, p	5	2	1	1	2	0
Roby, 1b	3	2	1	6	1	0
Hounsell, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0
McLean, cf	2	2	1	1	0	0
Hickey, ss	4	1	1	4	1	0
Getchell, 2b	4	1	3	0	2	1
Grondin, lf	3	1	1	0	0	0
Ferriara, c	2	2	2	9	1	0
Bacon, rf	2	2	2	0	1	1
Totals	30	14	14	21	9	2

Wyoming Valley

	ab	r	h	po	a	e
Hall, 2b	2	0	1	1	0	0
Nelson, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	0
Fogg, c	2	0	0	6	0	0
Langley, cf	3	0	0	1	0	0
Ward, rf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Farr, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Jewell, ss	2	0	0	1	3	1
Hurlbutt, p	3	0	0	1	2	0
Gilchrist, 1b	2	0	0	5	1	1
Totals	21	0	2	18	6	2

85 TONS OF BEANS HANDLED IN REGION

Harold Barnett has handled 85 tons of string beans for the Portland canning company up to date and most farmers are on their third and last picking. The bean business has made work for children from Berlin and for local children who have wanted to work and could make good wages picking.

Showers Break 3-Day Heat Spell

Brief, heavy rainfall in many parts of the state Tuesday ushered in a respite to the record breaking heat of the last three days. Not enough rain fell, however, to end the month long dry spell which has left a rainfall deficiency of 2.19 inches in New Hampshire.

The forecast for the rest of the week, according to the U. S. Weather Bureau in Concord, predicts temperatures in the 70's Wednesday and Thursday, rising to the low

80's Friday. Generally clear weather is promised.

Thundershowers, which struck the state late yesterday afternoon, will end tonight with the unsettled weather passing to southern New England. The prediction for New Hampshire tomorrow is partly cloudy and cooler, growing fair Wednesday night. It will be much less humid.

90 Again; Then Rain

Despite the furious thunder storm that burst upon Boston and its environs a little after the noon hour yesterday, the super heat wave over southern New England lasted long enough to mark up another day with maximum temperature of 90 degree.

the ninth such day this month. As computed at 8:30 last night the average for the day was 78 degrees, which is 10 too high for Aug. 26.

The storm came up from the West at a time when a prevailing wind at the ground level was from the North. This seeming contradiction comes from the fact that a series of very black and turbulent waves of nimbus clouds approached Boston at an altitude of 10,000 feet, zooming in above the north wind. When they had zoomed to a point directly over Boston and its vicinity, they released a flood which, was once more, decidedly heavier in some sections of Greater Boston than in the city proper. It just poured, flooding streets and many cellars. Thunder was sharp and incessant, lightning very vivid, wind rising to gale velocity of 45 miles an hour.

The cold front which has brought the rain extended from about 40 miles south of Nantucket at 8:30 p. m., through New York City, Elkins, W. Va., and Kentucky. Thunderstorms were general throughout New England, especially in the southern part.

Precipitation in Boston to 8:30 p. m. was 1.05 inches. Tempera-

tures dropped sharply after the first big shower.—C. H. B.
Aug. 27, 1947.

Wednesday, August 27th 1947
Frances not feeling well today
sore throat and chills - Cool
now - what a relief? 38° on
the porch at 7.15 - Over for the
mail - the works. Breakfast -
Orange & Grape fruit - ^{Drill} Puffed
Wheat & Cream & Fried Eggs
on Toast. garnished with lettuce
Hot Coffee. Just lazed around
all morning. John Hodge
gave me a lift with his
green truck. took the two
red piazza - Hampers, the red
containers from the kitchen,
and the back porch can up
the river and dumped all
the accumulated clutter
over the bank. Over to Stere's
store - "settin" and talking -
John Hodge - Fred Ford,
Neal Beattie and Henry
Archer - The Bus came up
at 12.50. Over for the mail +
Worked on my diary to 2-P.M. Frances
still feeling mean - got my dinner

Shrimp Creole with Wild Rice. Lettuce Salad
+ Cottage Cheese. Buttered Toast - Milk -
Sliced Peaches + Snoozed the first
part of the afternoon. Then at 4.45
over to Steve's attempting to get a
ride to Lancaster in his car, but there
was the usual slip-up. Finally did
get a ride down in Mr. & Mrs. Earle
Clarke's car - to Community Field -
watched the ball game between Lancaster
Region 15 Wyoming Valley Paper Co. -
In the middle of the game walked down
to Sullivan's Drugstore - then up Elm
St and the Hill to Shorey's to get
my Photo Prints - then walked back
to the game - 6 1/2 innings over at 7.45 -
Back to Guildhall. Suffer Black
Bean Soup with Consommé & Sliced Egg.
Buttered Toast - Cheese - Milk -
Over for the mail - Andy this week
from S.S. Pierce's - Put the light at
1. Had a good night's sleep +

Under an Azure Dome

If you were on the summit of Mt. Washington early yesterday, you could see the green vista of New England spread before you in all its late-Summer glory. Below you, near and afar, forests, fields, rivers and lakes could be seen to a distance of from 50 to 75 miles. The waters were sparkling in the sunlight under a sky so brightly blue that you would forget the steely glint that featured the recent torrid days. Overhead there floated a few white cirrus wisps. Northern New England had wonderfully fine weather throughout the day.

In Boston, the sunrise was hidden by alto-stratus and some cumulus clouds and there were a few light showers up to 11:30 a. m., which added .04 inch to the August precipitation. All was clear after noon, with the same blue sky that had been seen all day to the north. Feathery white cirrus spread out above at times. When the Sun went down there was a mellow glow in the west. Highest temperature of the day was 70.4 degrees; lowest was 62.9, with an average two below normal. There were northeast breezes varying from 10 to 20 miles an hour.

Much cooler weather was recorded in the Plains States north of Nebraska. Devil's Lake, N. D., reported 57 at noon. From Arkansas south the mercury ran above 90. There were moderate showers over Virginia and the Carolinas, also in the northern part of the Corn Belt and in Minnesota.

The weather map indicates another fine day for New England, with temperature slightly higher away from the coast.

Aug. 28, 1947.

C. H. B.

Thursday, August 28th 1947

The day started as usual. I think Frances feels some better - over for the mail at 7.15. at that time the glass read on the porch - at 48°. Read the papers - office mail did not come in the early

morning mail + For breakfast at 9. Tomato juice Cocktail - Wheat flakes and Cream. Fried Eggs + Bacon. Lettuce leaves - Buttered Toast - Hot Coffee - Cigarette - Correspondence. Shaved.

Left for Lancaster at 10.45 - Down the Vermont side again taking movies + to the Fair - Grounds + Saw "Pete" Guilmette and got some passes. Great activity on the grounds - Trucks and cars loaded coming in - the Midway a Bedlam - Next to Lancaster - to the Post Office + to the Bank. to Shrey's to leave prints but he had gone to lunch at 11.45 - to Whitcomb's to buy a wedding present for Elaine O'Shea who is ~~visiting~~ marrying Donald McCarthy of Oakley Road on Sept. 6th - to Chestley's for 2 loose leaf covers, miscellany, glasses,

electric light bulbs + to the First National
for Chain Juice - 2 Bottles + to the "Green
Front" to DuBois - in their new Building
to get my gray pants which had been
pressed in 20 minutes + Back to
Guildhall - a stop at the Hayes -
the doctor came up to see Janey this
morning - she has a temperature of
102° and she is being given Sulpha
Drugs + she has a sort of flu - Frances
went out into the garden to pick some
lettuce - also we saw some giant,
repulsive Caterpillars, that had
been picked off their Tomato Plants -
Back to the Cottage + Over for the mail +
The Porch. The quiet hour of relaxation
before dinner + Baked Pork Chop with
Tomato - Boiled Potatoes with Chives -
Spinach - Rested all afternoon -
Left at 5.30 for Maidstone - Frances
+ I went up in ~~the~~ Stanley Hall's Car
with his wife + a stop at Goochton -
A Big Party at the Hall's Cabin +
Back to Guildhall, in Frank Hall's
Car - his mother Lena Hall and his girl
A midnight snack - Mushroom Sauce Toast and so
to Bed +

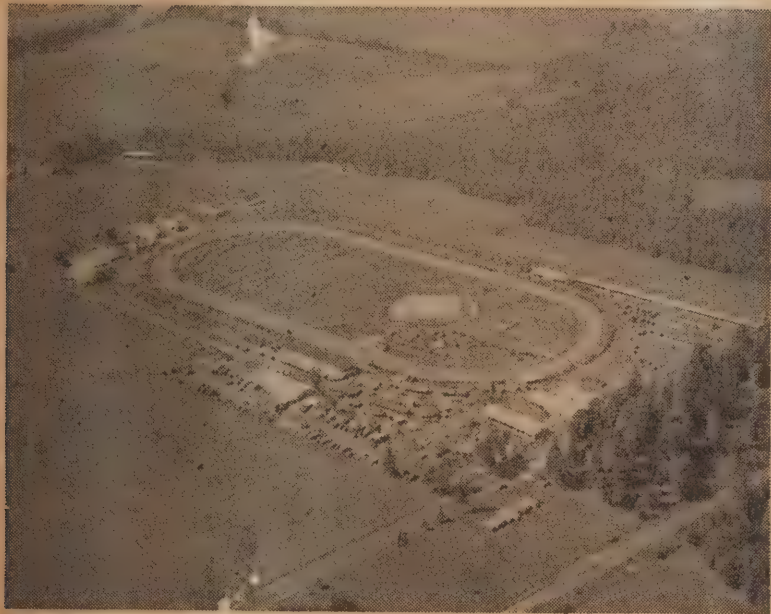
COURIER

IN THE WHITE MOUNTAINS

PRICE — SEVEN CENTS

EXPECT 20,000 AT WEEK END ATTRACTION Lancaster Fair To Open Friday

**Four-Day Program Concluding on Labor Day
Lists Many Thrills, Attractions—Stunt Drivers,
"Dynamite Girl"—Monday Is Governors' Day**



AERIAL VIEW OF THE LANCASTER FAIR GROUNDS, where the 45th annual Lancaster Fair will open a four-day program on Friday, concluding on Labor Day.

Everything is in readiness for the big four-day Lancaster fair, which opens Friday and continues through Labor Day, and the directors have spared no expense or effort to make the 45th fair the best one in its history.

New buildings and accommodations for the comfort of patrons, added space for exhibits and a full program of entertainment have been carefully planned to satisfy the more than 20,000 persons who are expected to visit the exposition during the four days and nights.

Ticket Booths Outside Gates

Ticket booths have been placed outside all entrance gates to facilitate the handling of the crowds during the peak periods and prevent the congestion which sometimes occurred when the booths were within the grounds.

The directors have chosen their entertainment program with care to insure that every patron will find much to interest him. Two contests formerly held, the milk maid's milking contest and the horseshoe pitching contest, have been eliminated to make room for features of greater interest. The horse show, which was held in front of the main grandstand last year, is to be held in a special ring before the new grandstand this year to prevent interference with the vaudeville program, which is presented each afternoon, as well as at night. The vaudeville acts chosen are varied in appeal and promise to be of the same high quality always offered at the Lancaster Fair.

Jimmy Lynch, whose troupe of automobile stunt drivers will be presented twice on Saturday, in the afternoon and again at night, is considered to be a worthy successor to the mantle of the late Lucky Teeter, who was introduced to Lancaster Fair audiences before he gained national fame. The directors, who admitted their disappointment in the automobile stunt show presented last year, are confident that the Jimmy Lynch show is of the superior entertainment quality which Lancaster Fair audiences have learned to expect.

"Dynamite Girl" Attraction

The "Dynamite Girl," who will appear with the Death Dodgers as an added attraction not to be seen at any other New Hampshire fair this season, has received widespread recognition for her daring following her appearances elsewhere in New England recently. Helen Howe, a former movie stunt girl described as a brown-eyed Cherokee Indian, admitted in a recent UP interview that her job had "very little future" as a slight error in calculations when the casket in which she is encased is blown to bits by dynamite would mean the end of her career and

of her. The "Dynamite Girl" will appear with the Death Dodgers during both of their two hour shows on Saturday.

Another sensational performer to be seen at this year's fair is Emil Winters, who will perform twice daily atop a 125-foot sway pole, the highest slithering, slender pole used by any performer. Other vaudeville acts to be presented are The Gibsons, aerial performers who will accomplish breathtaking feats on a high rigging; Eddie, Jack & Betty, lightning fast performers on roller skates; Potas and Folsom, skilled acrobatic comedians; The Du-Waldos, bicycle and unicycle experts; Ferrari & Decosta, a musical novelty duo; George J. Keller and his trained wild animals, and Samaroff's Dogs, a troupe of canines with laugh provoking routines.

Professor George J. Keller, who arrived at the fair grounds Saturday with his big cats, gained national fame as a college professor in a lion's den after taking up animal training as a hobby. Life, Newsweek, The Saturday Evening Post and many other publications have recognized his unusual skill and he has appeared with his animals in movie shorts and made many radio broadcasts. The lions, tigers, panthers, and other members of the big cat tribe and the zebra that make up Professor Keller's troupe are selected for their beauty and intelligence and their act is presented in a beautifully lighted arena on the stage. When not performing the animals are in view in their flashy cage wagons, making an attractive zoo which parents and children alike will be eager to visit during the fair.

Baseball fans will see the playoff of the Y. M. C. A. league on Friday between Littleton and Lancaster, and games between the fast Groveton nine and well matched opponents on Sunday and Labor Day.

Horse racing Friday and Labor Day, a big horse show Sunday and Labor Day, horse pulling every day except Sunday, and fireworks Sunday and Labor Day nights are among features of the varied program. Monday will be Governor's Day.

Maidstone Farmer Killed as Train Strikes Truck

Will A. Taylor Fatally Injured In Accident on Private Farm Crossing

Will A. Taylor, 87, of Maidstone, Vt., was fatally injured about 1:15 o'clock last Thursday afternoon when the truck in which he and two hired men were riding was struck by a southbound train of the Maine Central Railroad. The accident occurred at a blind private crossing on the Taylor farm.

The three men had been repairing a fence on the meadow and on returning Mr. Taylor was driving, Gilles Cloutier was riding on the running board and Roy Eastman in the cab. The crossing is blind and as it is a private one the train does not whistle there. Cloutier jumped and escaped with slight injury, but the train struck the left side of the cab throwing Mr. Taylor from it. He was carried home by the train crew and although he complained of his leg feeling numb, he talked with his family and did not appear seriously injured. He passed away three-quarters of an hour after the accident.

The other occupant, Roy Eastman, badly shaken, was taken to the Lancaster Hospital where he was treated for cuts and bruises. The truck was completely demolished.

Funeral services were conducted at his home on Saturday afternoon by Rev. Edward M. Fuller.

Will A. Taylor was born in Brunswick, Vt., July 30, 1861 and has operated the farm in Maidstone since 1881. He is survived by his widow, Winifred Fitch Taylor, who is a sister of Charles Fitch and Mrs. Bernard Jacobs of Lancaster. Other survivors are a son, Charles, and granddaughter, Sally, who live at the home farm; a daughter, Mrs. Errol Simonds of Hancock; a sister, Mrs. Mary Lathe of Portland, Me.; and a niece, Mrs. Arthur Stone of Lancaster.

Mr. Taylor was a member of the masonic order.

Mrs. William M. Johnson

57 Belleclaire Avenue Longmeadow 6, Mass.

August 29, 1947

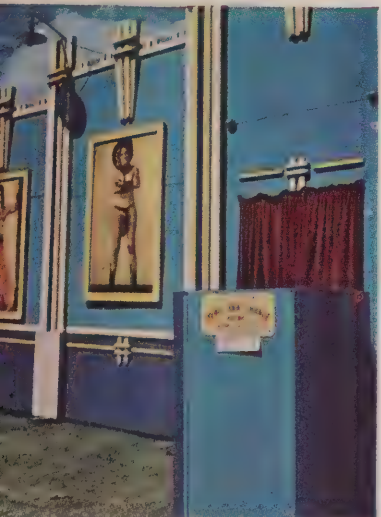
Dear Fran,

Your pictures are
excellent. You were kind
to send them.

What really interests me
is your house at Guildhall
which makes such a lovely
picture for your Stationery.
It must have been cool there
this summer

Thank you so much for the
pictures Much Love Val.







Fair Weekend Weather Seen

Friday, August 29, 1947

Good weather for at least the first two days of the three-day Labor Day holiday was predicted last night by the weather bureau, which said occasional light rain today would be followed by clear-

Slept late this morning - Frances over for a snuggle - Over for the mail at 7.30 Breakfast at 9.10 + Clam Juice Cocktail - Sausages and Fried Potatoes - Lettuce - Buttered Toast. Hot Coffee. 48° on the porch - Did this and that all morning + Frances drove me down to the Fair Grounds at 11. This was a perfect day - Sunny - the air crisp - the purple haze on the mountains - We stayed at the fair until 12.30 - then Back to the Cottage. The noon Mail - but no flash bulbs - no movie films - Dinner at 2.30. Shad Roe + Bacon. Cucumbers + Baked Potato - Milk - Sliced Bananas. We waited around for our little helper - Joyce Gilchrist to arrive - Finally we were off at 3 for the Fair -

Northern N. E. Warmer

Fair weather with much sunshine was the rule in the three northern New England states yesterday, with representative temperature readings of 76 in Caribou, Me., 80 at Lebanon, N. H., and 83 around Lake Champlain. Even in Toronto and Montreal, the mercury rose to 83. It was much cooler in Canada a few miles to the north. In Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut the sky was cloudy, except in the Berkshires, and the temperature was on a line with that in Boston, where the maximum was 73.3 and the day's average was between one and two degrees under par.

This phenomenon, noted several times during the month, is due this time to the fact that the clouds overspreading southern New England, also the easterly and southeasterly breezes most of the day, were caused by a low pressure disturbance to the south, where there was very heavy rain in North Carolina and Virginia. Hatteras reported 3.55 inches of precipitation in 24 hours up to yesterday morning. Norfolk, Va., weather station had 4.46 inches in the same time. In both places the storm was electrical part of the time. The heavy rain covered only a small area.

The weather in northern New England was influenced by a low pressure trough extending northeast to southwest, from north of Montreal to south of Detroit.

In the West, temperatures from Chicago southward were generally 90 or above, while in Minnesota, St. Paul reported 69 and Duluth, 62. The Pacific Coast states were having cool weather with some light rain.

Breezes in Boston early in the

day moved to southeasterly, then to southwest toward nightfall. The Sun kept out of sight throughout the day except for a

few times that it could be glimpsed briefly through the cloud rifts. The weather map last night indicated slightly higher tempera-

ture for today, with less cloudiness, but possibly drizzle before daybreak.

Aug. 29, 1947.

C. H. B.

GUILDHALL, VT.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop S. Jameson, Jr., Peter Benton and Charles L. Powers, Jr., arrived at the Benton cottage Friday from Belmont, Mass. They came up to attend the Fair.

A grand afternoon - not having to take money - I saw quite a bit of the exhibits - Back to the Cottage at 5:45 - Mary, Jim, Peter and Charlie Powers arrived at 6:30 + Right away - they set up Badminton in the room - Peter and Prinka playing for an hour + Supper Clam Chowder - Salad - Mae's Cake - Half a Grape Fruit. Down to the Fair - The Acts + over to the Office Building for a Directors' meeting - After it was over back to the Cottage with the kids and to bed.



BADMINTON
8-29-47

JOHN H. BENTON

Insurance of Every Description

ASSOCIATED WITH O'BRIEN, RUSSELL & CO.

108 WATER ST., BOSTON 6

Aug. 29, 1947

Dear Mom and Dad:

This is another grand day here. Just before I left for the office this morning I heard "E.B.'s" forecast for the weekend and from that he said you are going to have elegant weather for the Fair. The more I think about it the more I wish I was going to be there. However, today is going to be a busy one for me and tomorrow I'm going to have to work in the morning. By the time you receive this Mary, Jim, and Peter may be up here. Everything has been moved from the Cambridge apartment but there is still an

whether or not the Vermont trip will
make I hope you won't be too
disappointed if they can't make it.

I received a nice letter from
Jeanne the other day. She and Earl
had quite a weekend at Ted's
mountainside retreat. Played poker
until 2:30 A.M. and slept next
morning until 11:00. Jeanne said her
sleep was sheer luxury for her.

Last evening Mary, Jim,
Mrs. Jamison, Mel, and Chan had
dinner at Red Couch Grill in Way
Petland I dined alone at home.
Chicken, lima beans, and corn & b
on the way home. Very tasty! -

How are you both? Drop me
a card if you have a chance. Co
my best to Glad, Max & Karl, Steve & b
in fact to all my Guildhall Pals.

Love

John

August 30^{Tue} 58 Hillcrest Rd.
Belmont 78
Mass.

Frances dear,

Thank you for the
prints - and thank
Gay for making them. Yes,
Yals' are better than
yours, but it is nice
to have both sets.

I am exhausted after
the terrific heat - and

well, thank God! Peter's hand is
mending remarkably, and a
share took at it again.

The weather is heavenly
now, and we pray that it
continue.

Yours ever that Mary &
I have a real home.
I am happy for them.

I suppose no vaca-²
tion for over a year
enters in to the
picture. Dad & I are
going to try to skip
away for at least
a few days, if I
can get Ryder to
come sometime in
the next two weeks.
The family is

I spent last Saturday, ⁴
with Anna, in Swampscott,
& Pat took off for New
York on Tuesday. He is
home again for the
holiday.

Our love to you and
enjoy every moment of
your stay. Lovingly,
Joe.

Aug. 29, 1947.

P.S. Mead Wheeler died on
Wednesday. - Thrombosis.

THE BRITISH FAIL TO DESTROY A NAZI SHELTER IN BERLIN



Clouds of smoke rose from the "Zoo Bunker"—as the Berliners call it—when 50,000 pounds of dynamite was detonated inside it on Saturday after three weeks of preparation by British army engineers in their sector of the capital. When the smoke had cleared away the Tower was still standing. Started in 1939 and completed in 1943, it was built as a protection against air attacks.

Saturday
August 30, 1947

Dear Dad + Mom -

Well now the Lancaster
Fair is in full swing - wish
I was there but there's the
old maxim "the show must
go on -"

I'm worried about not
hearing from Harvard - hope they
haven't been holding back any
bad news at home because this
just keeps me from making
any plans whatsoever for this
fall -

James wrote me and said
you were going to Sea Girt
around Sept. 20th - If I get
the time, I might be able to
make a short visit.

Tonight we finish up
"The Patsy" - the show, much to
our surprise, is a big success
and we have standing room only.

Next week, hold on to your
hats, I have the lead in a
farce called "Taff That Off" - I'm
a little worried because we've
had considerable difficulty in
getting scripts - Here it is
Saturday and live learned, as

everyone else, the first not only.

Mrs. O'Shea wrote and said
she wanted to come down to a
show - I let her know about
my lead next week - I hope
some arrangement can be
made for K + J to see the
shows also -

Alan is keeping this
place open through Sept.
A govt. check and an acceptance
from Harvard will depend
greatly as to whether I'll leave
here after "Leff that off" (lost

performance Sat. Sept 6) — We're
also getting a new director
who works at Brattle Hall
during the winter that I'd
like to get to know —

live invited Rog up
for a short time around Sept.
15th. Bethel Leslie, an
Exeter classmate's sister, opens
in new Raymond Cussey play
"How I Wonder" on that date —
Since they're close friends, I
thought he'd like to be on hand.
Don't know if he's coming yet.
He's now in Keenah on a radio
show of his own — Love, Nick

New Yorker's
SUMMER THEATRE

Presents

"THE PATSY"

BY BARRY CONNERS



WHITRIDGE HALL

"THE PATSY"

A Comedy in Three Acts

By Barry Connors

CAST OF CHARACTERS

(In order of their appearance)

William Harrington	John Leland
Mrs. William Harrington	Shirley Spencer
Grace Harrington	Jane Conover
Patricia Harrington	Loretta Price
Billy Caldwell	William Rand
Tony Anderson	Douglas Martin
Sadie Buchanan	Norma Jean Sykes
Francis Patrick O'Flaherty	Nicholas Benton

Staged under the personal direction of Mr. Alan Lee.

SCENES

The action of the entire play takes place in the living-room of the Harrington Home.

Act I. Evening.

Act II. Next Monday evening.

Act III. The following Friday night.

STAFF FOR MR. LEE

Production Manager	Douglas Martin
Stage Manager	William Rand
Technicians	{ John Leland Nicholas Benton
Properties	{ Shirley Spencer Jane Conover
Wardrobe	Almeda West
Art Supervision	Muriel Negus
Publicity	Don Viets

*Produced by special arrangement with Samuel French Inc.
of New York.*

TO THE NEW YORKERS

Compliments of

MASSEY COACH LINES

DEPENDABLE BUS SERVICE

Serving Tiverton, Little Compton and Portsmouth

66 Shove Street, No. Tiverton, R. I.

Phone Fall River 2-0072

When in the City, Visit

TOUHEY'S PHARMACY

Arthur J. Shea, Proprietor

Fall River, Mass.

Tel. Tiverton 186

Antiques Bought and Sold

MINNIE O. GILBERT

115 HIGHLAND ROAD

Tiverton, R. I.

COMING NEXT WEEK

"LAFF THAT OFF"

starring

The Entire Company

Make Reservations NOW—Call Tiverton 533



Saturday, August 30th 1947

Have a bit of a sneezy nose cold this morning -
48° on the porch at 7. Over for the mail -
read papers. Breakfast at 9. Clam juice
Cocktail - Puffed Wheat and Rice. Cream.
Fried eggs & Bacon. Fried Potatoes. Lettuce -
Buttered Toast. Hot Coffee. Song "Corruption"
With Frances, Peter, and Charlie Brown to
Lancaster at 10.45 - to the Bank. Left
film at Shorey's - Nose drops at Hoyes'
Drugstore - to the "Green Road" - Got off
at the Fair Grounds at 11.20. The others
went back to Guildhall - Watched
the horse-pulling and went into the
long-side show. Peter came down to
get me at 1. Dinner at 2. Corned Beef
Hash - Ketchup. Slices cucumbers -
Corn on the Cob & Milk - Sliced Bananas -
Back to the Fair at 3. Jimmy & Yuck
and His Death Dodgers & Plus Helen Howe
"The Dynamite Girl" The Fair spoiled today
by rain and chilly weather - Back
to the Co Hage at 5. Rested to 6.30 &
Supper at 7. Baked Beans (Kidney)
Baked Ham Steaks. Mustard Sauce -
Sliced Tomatoes - Buttered Toast -

Climaxing not only the holiday weekend but also the summer season at Wianno Club, a most successful costume ball took place in the ballroom there Saturday evening. Preceding the ball, a Labor Day custom returning after its absence during the war years, many groups, large and small, met at the club house

for cocktails and dinner. There was a great display of ingenuity in the costumes, all representing song titles. One couple arrived at the clubhouse in a surrey. They were

winner among the girls, was representing—dressed in a bathing suit and carrying gay balloons, she was actually blowing bubbles throughout the grand march. Winning the most carefully carried out costume for the men, Judge Leo Leary of Belmont, a weekend club guest, attended as the Sheik of Araby. So

Sliced Peaches + Cream + to Bed at 9
and right to sleep - awakened up
by thunderstorms at 2.45 - Terrific -
light over Guildhall - Wham. Bang -
Wow!!! Got up the kids were out in
the kitchen having a snack after their
long bridge game. Ravioli - etc - etc -
Before I went to bed. Peter ran off
the new movie reel - mostly our
week-end on the Baker's Boat at
Scituate Harbor + the thunderstorm
lasted one hour and a half and
it wasn't fun.



Sonya Raye

AS TO MY CONDITION

I was born in Seattle, Washington of normal parents, having one brother and sister being normal. I am the youngest of four children. Mother Nature in her own infinite way placed me in this strange condition. I must go through life in just the same manner. The general public asks if I am happy. Yes, friends, I am, as God must have intended it or otherwise I would have been born normal.

The condition of my body being double-sexed, no operation is possible to change conditions of sex formation. The same as with Siamese twins. It has never been known to the medical world where operation performed to unjoin twins were successful.

Trusting that this matter has been a revelation to those who are interested in such cases of strange people. I am glad to have visited your city.

HERMAPHRODITISM

Malformations of the genital apparatus have intrigued physicians for ages. Hermaphrodites have often provoked problems of legal, social and religious interest. There are two general classes of hermaphrodites, the true and the pseudo. True hermaphroditism is such a rare anomaly that only 20-odd cases have been reported. The gonads of a true hermaphrodite include both testicular and ovarian tissue. When both tissues are present in one gland it is known as an ovo-testis. The position of the ovo-testis is usually intraabdominal but is occasionally inguinal where it is found to be included in a hernial sac. A few cases have a separate and distinct testicle and ovary. The diagnosis of true hermaphroditism can be made only after gonadal biopsy.

These individuals may have either a feminine or masculine appearance. There is considerable variation in the internal and external sex organs but in practically every instance there are a vagina, uterus and a penis-like structure. Some true hermaphrodites have menstruated and some have married. It is noteworthy that some have been inadvertently discovered only at operation or autopsy.

A pseudohermaphrodite is an individual whose gonads are those of one sex but whose external genitalia have the appearance of the opposite sex. A male pseudohermaphrodite is a person with testicles, but with the genitalia and external body configuration feminine in character. The testicles may be abdominal or descended into a scrotum which is usually bifid and may resemble labia. The penis is usually small, curved and often mistaken for an enlarged clitoris. There is no distal urethra and the urinary meatus opens at the base of the penis. A rudimentary vagina may be capacious and open into the perineum, but it more frequently opens into the urethra where it is discovered by cystoscopy. Many male pseudohermaphrodites are raised as females and frequently their true sex is not suspected until adolescent changes take place. Surgical correction of the malformations in such individuals is necessary. Supplementary endocrine therapy may be of great value.

Wishing you good luck, I thank you kindly.

SONYA RAYE

Permanent Address

SONYA RAYE

% Billboard Publishing Co.
Cincinnati, Ohio.



HOT WEATHER DUE MONDAY

May Reach to 90s in New
England

WASHINGTON, Aug. 30 (AP)—The Weather Bureau today issued this special nationwide forecast for Labor Day, next Monday.

"Generally fair and warm weather will predominate over the United States except for considerable cloudiness with showers or thunder-showers from the Dakotas eastward to northern Michigan, in Florida and along the Gulf Coast and along coastal regions of Washington and Oregon.

"Scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers are also indicated in mountainous areas of the Southwest.

"Temperatures in the 90s are expected over most of the area east of the Rockies but in the 80s in northern border States."

Sunday, August 31st 1947
Not much sleep last night.
started the electric stove at
6.30. Breakfast at 9. Puffed
Rice and cream. Klam Juice
Cocktail - Buttered Toast.
Dressed. over to church at 9.45
to Steve's store for all the Sunday
papers. Frances was the only one to go down to
Lancaster to Church + Dinner 1.40
Roast Beef. Roast Potatoes. Gravy -
Purple Cauli-flower with cream sauce -
then we went down to the Fair - Peter
unfired the ball game. Proctor vs.
Gorham. a busy afternoon - ran into
Harley Hall and his brother Fred - the
lid was off. Back to the Cottage late.
Supper. Scrambled Eggs + Sausage.
Tomato + Lettuce Salad. Toast. Sliced
Peaches and Cream. To Bed early
and now +



Townies Win, 5-1 Over Senators At Lancaster Fair

Dick Vezina held the Groveton Senators to four hits and personally batted the Gorham Townies to an impressive 5-1 victory at the Lancaster Fair last Sunday before a large, festive crowd.

Gorham scored two runs in the top of the first on hits by Whitman, Vezina and Chambers. They got runs three and four in the third when Stearns and Whitman singled and Benton was walked. Vezina's hit to right drove in the markers. The fifth Townie tally was registered in the fifth. Whitman singled and took second on an error. Benton singled to left to score Whitman.

The lone Senator run came in the bottom of the sixth. Hollis Emery singled to right and took second on his brother's ground-out to third. Dave Beattie punched a single to center that brought Emery across.

Honey Beaton, Groveton right-fielder, got the best hit of the day. It was a ground rule double that went into the cars parked in deep left centerfield.

The outfield was a sea of mud but the gardeners on both sides, played very well despite the handicap. One department wherein the Grovetons outshone Gorham was in that of double plays. The Senators came up with three of them to one for the Townies. Joe Emery was really getting down to fine points in the sixth. Trying to beat out a ground ball for a single, Joe cut Bob Eichel's shoelace with his spikes but did not draw blood.

This was the sixth meeting between the two teams, and the series is deadlocked at three-all. Groveton's title of North Country Champions, purely hypothetical of course, is no longer valid, and it looks as though the two teams will have to meet again to settle the issue at stake.

Groveton Senators	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
H. Emery, cf	4	1	1	3	1	0
J. Emery, ss	4	0	1	6	4	0
Beattie, 1b	3	0	1	9	0	0
Langley, 3b	4	0	0	0	2	1
McCormack, 2b	3	0	0	5	6	0
Moffett, c	4	0	0	1	1	1
Beaton, rf	3	0	1	2	0	0
D. Hurlbutt, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Ledger, lf	2	0	0	2	0	0
Craggy, p	2	0	0	0	1	0
Johnson, p	1	0	0	0	2	0

Gorham Townies	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Demaine, ss	3	1	0	4	5	3
Stearns, 3b	5	0	2	1	0	0
Whitman, cf	5	3	3	2	0	0
Benton, c	3	1	1	2	1	0
Vezina, p	4	0	2	0	12	1
Chambers, rf	3	0	1	1	0	0
Eichel, 1b	4	0	1	16	0	0
Penney, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Downs, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Labnon, 2b	3	0	1	1	2	0

34 5 11 27 19 4

2BH: Beaton; DP: Vezina to Demaine to Eichel; McCormack to Emery to Moffett; McCormack to Emery to Beattie; Langley to McCormack to Beattie; BOB: Vezina 3, Johnson 2, Craggy 2; SO: Vezina, Hits off: Johnson 7 in 2 1-3; Vezina 4 in 6 1-3; LP: Johnson; RBI: Beattie, Whitman, Benton; Vezina. Umpires: MacDonald and Benton.

But the favorite Goya legend surrounds his attachment to the bewitching Duchess of Alba, the greatest lady of her day in Spain, with a fabulous fortune, a string of titles and a reckless, defiant spirit. When Goya first painted her in 1795, she was a velvet-eyed beauty of 33 with a cloud of dark hair and a willful glance. Goya himself, with a wife and numerous children, was turning 50 and was almost stone deaf. Not long after he met the duchess, Goya painted his most famous picture, *The Maja Nude (below)*. In the young woman reclining on the silken pillows everyone in court circles recognized the Duchess of Alba. When a second painting (*right*) appeared of the same woman in the



